The Weather
Colder tonight with snow flurries north portion. Low temperatures around 30. Saturday partly cloudy and continued rather cold.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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LEWIS MAKES PEACE BID

Swimming Pool Here Is Started



FIRST CONCRETE is poured for walls of new swimming pool in Washington Park.

Workers took an important step Thursday when they started pouring the outside walls for the new swimming pool in Washington Park.

They expected to finish the walls by the end of next week, if bad weather doesn't slow them.

First concrete poured Thursday went into the walls around the deep end of the pool. Workers will pour the shallow end, probably by next Tuesday then finish two center sections.

The Sever-Williams Company, contractors for the job, hoped to have its work further along but a shortage in certain plumbing equipment slowed them.

Some $62,000 was raised by private solicitation to finance the construction of the pool. Several donations of labor were made to the project.

The contractors expect to have the pool ready for use next summer.

After the concrete for the pool has been poured, there still remains much work in grading, making roadways, building shuffleboard courts and constructing a wading pool.

Harlem In Wild Spree Welcoming Commies

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(AP)—Eleven top American Communists were free on bond last night. Less than three hours later a brick-hurling Harlem mob felled six police in a wild welcome-home for one of the Red lealers.

The Communists bigwigs signed bail bonds totaling $260,000 and walked out to a freedom that may last a year until the U. S. Supreme Court reviews their recent conviction of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Defendant Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro city councilman, met a roaring welcome when he made a street-corner speech in Harlem a short time later. With him were defendants Henry Winston, also a Negro, and Robert Thompson.

Robeson in Thick of It

Negro singer Paul Robeson, Leftist target of two recent Peekskill, N. Y., riots, also spoke.

A crowd of about 2,000 cheered the speakers and then began a torch-light parade up Lenox Avenue through the tense, crowded heart of New York's big Negro district.

A handful of police stood by.

Officers later said the marchers endangered bystanders by waving their flickering torches.

Three police cars swung across Lenox Avenue at 114th Street. The paraders broke the thin police line and milled around the cars, chanting a tune with a sound trusk "we will not be moved."

From rooftops came a barrage of bottles, bricks, saucers, cup and broomsticks.

Police Are Defied

Over the sound truck loudspeakers, a voice roared:

"We are not going to be stopped by the police department of New York City. We will march."

Missiles shattered windows in the area. The paraders tried vainly to overturn a police car. Its windshield was smashed.

Police reserves, led by some of the department's top officials, poured into the area--on edge for weeks over a bitter local election campaign in which Communism is a dominant issue.

Six persons--four of them Negroes--were arrested. One Negro was charged with assulting a policeman. The other men were accused of disorderly conduct.

The injured police, none hurt seriously, were taken to hospitals after they were hit by bricks or other objects.

The parade finally broke up as some of the crowd followed Davis off to other meetings.

The Negro councilman, with strong Communist support, is running for re-election next Tuesday on the American Labor Party Ticket.

Release Delayed

The U. S. government delayed the release of the 11 Communists, for hours yesterday. Finally, however, it conceded that their bail was in order.

They walked out after dark while about 100 sympathizers outside the federal courthouse cheered and sang their familiar phrase:

"Like a tree by the water, we shall not be moved."

The government had asked no less than $1,000,000 in bail to guarantee that the 11 Communists will be around to serve their prison terms if they lose their appeals.

However, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals set bail at $30,000 each for four of the Communists, who have bail-jumping records or are deportable aliens. The bond for the other seven was fixed at $20,000 each.

Meanderings

• • •

By Wash Fayette

You know Waterloo and Pancoastburg, on the bank of Deer Creek in the northeastern part of Fayette County, are one and the same village.

However since Hallowe'en many persons have been surprised to see a road sign reading "Five Points" at the edge of the village.

Likewise Five Points, Pickaway County village, seems to have been displaying a sign reading "Pancoastburg."

:-:-:-:-:

Carey McConnaughey, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. on Fayette Street next door to the Record-Herald building, is displaying with pride a golden bottle of Coca-Cola, mounted on a wood base, with Coca-Cola from the batch containing the 1,500,000,000 bottle of Coca-Cola.

The bottles were issued, along with a golden medal, on the occasion of the golden anniversary of bottle of Coca-Cola Co., and distributed to leading dealers throughout the country.

:-:-:-:-:

I heard a big flock of wild geese honking high over the city at 7:10 P. M. Monday night, and have heard reports of others who have seen flocks of geese on their migratory flight southward during the last two or three days.

Flight of the geese is always regarded as a sign of approaching cold weather.

Indications are that more wild geese will pass over this county enroute southward this fall than at anytime in years, based on reports of their congregating on lakes due north of this part of Ohio.

Illness Halts Pen Of Eugene O'Neil

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Nov. 4—(AP)—A nervous disorder apparently has closed the writing career of Eugene O'Neil, Nobel prize-winning dramatist and author of several Broadway hits.

His wife, Carlotta, said last night that he is suffering from Parkinson's disease and that it is "getting progressively worse."

She said his hands tremble so badly he is unable to write in longhand—his customary form of composing—and efforts to dictate have not been too successful.

Baby Daughter Delays Ohio State Gridder

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4— (AP) — Arrival of a baby daughter delayed center Jack Lininger today as his Ohio State University teammates left for Pittsburgh.

The daughter, Christa Jean, was born to the Van Wert gridder and his wife, Laura, early this morning in University Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Funeral Conducted By Dead Man with Record of Service

DENVER, Nov. 4—(AP)—"This is my funeral. The clergy is a racket. I want no religious songs. This is going to be a perfectly rational funeral."

So spoke the recorded voice of Oscar O. Whitenack, 79, at his own funeral yesterday. There was no eulogy or religious music. He had made the recording and planned his funeral several months ago. The voice of the former editor of the Denver Post open forum explained:

"I am an atheist and have been for many years." He attacked religion, the Bible and beliefs in God. At the end there was a pause. Then barely audible, his voice said "that's all."

The recorder was placed in the casket and buried with Whitenack's body in Crown Hill Cemetery.

10 of 13 Are Lost In Crash of B-29

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 4 —(AP)— A B-29 superfortress, crippled by engine trouble, crashed into the sea a mile from shore last night. The big plane caught fire after hitting the water and 10 of the 13 U. S. airmen abroad were killed.

Four crewman managed to jump out after the stricken bomber plowed into the waves but one died of burns a few minutes later. The three survivors, rescued by an oil company executive in a rowboat, were taken to the U. S. Base Hospital at nearby Kindley Field with minor injuries.

Bermudians watching from shore could hear the screams of the others trapped in the blazing ship.

Ohioan's Plane Wreck Found; Pilot Is Killed

Debris Scattered Over Field—Victim Is Cleo McVicker

WARWICK, R. I., Nov. 4—(AP)—Wreckage of a plane which circled Boston for hours in a thick fog last night was found in a field here—the pilot dead beside it.

Warwick police said the plane was found by Mrs. Robert Campbell, who lives nearby.

They said the plane wreckage bore the number NC3205V—the number of the craft owned and piloted by Cleo McVicker, 46, Cincinnati manufacturer.

Mrs. Campbell reported to police that wreckage of the plane was scattered "all over" the small field.

The body of the pilot was found on the ground a few feet to one side of the wreckage.

Blast Is Heard

Mrs. Campbell reported hearing a "terrific noise" last evening. thought it was a neighbor blasting for a well.

"This morning, Edgar Mason, who rents the farm, was leaving the barn when he saw something silver in the meadow.

"The meadow was strewn with parts of the plane. The body was thrown out of the plane."

A plane believed to have been McVickers' circled over Boston—50 miles away—last night after apparently becoming lost in a heavy overcast. Then it vanished.

How the plane crashed here without being heard remained somewhat of a mystery.

But it was believed McVicker probably cracked up in making a forced landing in the field on the Campbell farm—an isolated area about two miles from the center of town.

The plane crashed about 300 feet from the edge of route three, one of the main roads in the Boston-New York highway system. Woodlands surround the area.

Airport 6 Miles Away

It was only six miles from the airfields over which McVicker circled in vain last night when his gasoline supply ran low.

McVicker, president of the Cincy Products Co., wallpaper manufacturer, was flying from Groton, Conn., to Providence, R. I., to visit son, Joesph, a student at Brown University.

West Warwick is only 10 miles from Providence.

McVicker's plane carried only enough gas to stay in the air five hours—until about 11:30 P. M. last night. This would indicate that he crashed about that time, or shortly afterwards.

PREVIOUS ESCAPE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—(AP)—Cleo McVicker, 46, whose plane was found wrecked in a field at Warwick, R. I., today, with the pilot dead beside it, was missing for more than 24 hours in a flight over Lake Erie in October, 1944.

The search ended when he and Ira S. Holden, Jr., another Cincinnati flier, were found on Pelee Island, near Sandusky, O.

About a year ago, too, the Cincinnati businessman made a forced landing in a swamp near the Newark, N. J., airport.

Payment System Worked Out For Vet Insurance Dividend

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The order of payment of the $2,800,000,000 special insurance dividend to World War II veterans will be based generally on the last three digits of a veteran's service serial number.

The Veterans Administration explained today for the first time the system under which checks will be mailed to veterans holding National Life Insurance policies. Payments are to begin in January.

Under the procedure, VA said, a veteran whose serial number ends in 000—35,496,000 for example—will be included in the first mailing of checks.

On the other hand, a veteran with a serial number such as 100,990 will be among the last to receive his check.

The VA said this method of payment was decided upon after careful consideration, and described it as the most non-discriminatory that could be devised.

The full serial number has nothing to do with the order of payment—merely the last three digits. Likewise, the number on the card which VA sent to applicants acknowledging claims has nothing to do with it.

Applications will be broken down into groups as they are re-

(Please turn to Page Two)

County Commissioners Make Pledge

To Cut Hospital Levy When Needs are Met

The Board of Commissioners of Fayette County have issued a public signed statement which frankly sets forth the views of its members regarding the proposed one-mill levy for current county expenses, to be voted upon at next Tuesday's election.

This levy is pledged in its entirety, the commissioners say, for maintenance and operation of the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The commissioners state further, that they have the right, based upon an opinion of the attorney general of Ohio, to reduce, or remove this levy from tax collections completely, if developments show that the amount the levy would produce is more than is needed to operate the hospital after the first year.

The proposed levy, as it will appear on the ballot, does not indicate that it is for hospital purposes. It is on the ballot as an additional one-mill tax levy to provide additional funds for current expenses. Legally, County Prosecutor Wickensimer says, this levy could not be presented any other way.

The commissioners declare they have gone on record by resolution stating that no other use than for hospital needs will be made of the proposed levy money. They state definitely that only as much as is shown to be actually needed will be collected. There will be no money collected to create any surplus.

The commissioners' statement

(Please turn to Page Two)

Red Blockade Tightened by US

Trade Controls Now Cover World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The government slapped rigid controls on shipment of strategic goods to practically the whole world today to prevent re-shipments to the Soviet bloc.

Communist China and Latin America particularly were covered by the new rules.

Officials told a reporter the step was taken more with the idea of averting feature re-shipment difficulties than because of any great current traffic in re-shipments to Russian-dominated areas.

Hitherto the Department of Commerce has applied these rigid controls only to Europe and adjacent areas, mostly along the southern rim of the Mediterranean.

The new action extends the control powers to exports to any place in the world except Canada, which has always been in a relatively control-free class of its own, even in wartime.

By strategic goods, the department means for the most part industrial items that might contribute to "war potential" of the Soviet.

Export of military materials is rigidly controlled too but licenses for these are handled by the state department.

The commerce department handles export licenses for goods covered by today's new rules.

William Desmond Of Movies Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4—(AP)—William Desmond, another of filmland's old guard, is dead.

His family disclosed the death yesterday. Desmond, 71, a favorite matinee idol in silent movies, succumbed Wednesday night to a respiratory ailment.

Besides his many screen roles starting with "Peggy" in 1915, Desmond was also a matinee idol on Broadway. He was seen in such stage productions as "Quo Vadis," "Ben Hur," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and "Romeo and Juliet."

State VFW Meets

CANTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The Ohio Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opens its three-day midwinter convention here today. Officials expect 1,500 delegates from all Ohio posts and auxiliaries to attend.

'Divorce Mill' Witness Under Cover

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4— (AP) — Herbert N. Romanoff, regarded as the state's star witness in the "quickie" divorce trial of Attorney Thomas A. Joseph, was kept in seclusion last night by Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett.

He is expected to appear in court today.

Romanoff, a hotel bar manager who lives at 661 S. Cassingham Road in suburban Bexley, arrived back in Columbus by air from Tucson, Ariz. He has been described as a close friend of Joseph, Zanesville attorney on trial on charges he encouraged clients to commit perjury to obtain divorces in Franklin County.

Testimony during the trial, under way since Tuesday, has showed that Romanoff's Bexley address appeared on four divorce petitions of Joseph's clients who said they lived in Zanesville. Two of the clients have testified they paid $10 each for "rent" to use the address.

In Zanesville applicants for divorces must wait six months before their petitions may be heard in court. In Franklin County, which follows state law in this respect, divorce petitions may be heard six weeks after filing.

A. E. Keifer, a detective in Bartlett's office, met Romanoff at Port Columbus Airport yesterday.

The prosecutor said he had furnished the airplane ticket for the return of Romanoff, who reportedly left the city Oct. 18 and was located at a roadside camp operated by his father at Tucson.

During yesterday's testimony,

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Statement by Commissioners

Because of certain questions reported raised regarding the proposed one-mill levy for current expenses over a three year period, which will appear on the ballot in all precincts of Fayette County, at the coming election on Tuesday, November 8, this board desires to clear up any misunderstanding and wishes to make its position and its intent positive and unmistakable by the following statement:

We have gone on record by resolution, which appears in minutes of our meetings, to the effect that any and all money, produced by this levy, is to be used entirely for operation and maintenance of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital when it opens for service. It is our definite aim to see that these funds are not used for any other purpose.

If future developments reveal that the amount of money produced by this levy is more than is necessary for proper, efficient and economical administration, operation and maintenance of this institution, we are empowered, and shall, reduce this levy in proportion to what is actually needed.

In other words we can, after the first year, reduce this levy to a half-mill, a quarter of a mill, or no tax whatever, provided the hospital does not actually need it.

We are basing this proposed action on an opinion rendered by the Attorney General of Ohio, to the effect that such a levy, as is here proposed, may be reduced, or may not be collected by taxation, if the actual need for such money is determined by the taxing authority, to be unnecessary. In this case this board is the taxing authority.

Hospital expenses and budget will be examined and approved by the county budget commission and by this board before appropriations to the hospital fund are made. Any citizen has the right to inspect, investigate and state his views before either the budget commission or to this board before appropriations are made.

Neither this board of county commissioners, nor the hospital trustees it has appointed, have any desire to cause more money to be raised by taxation than is absolutely and definitely necessary under competent and economical management consistent with sufficient and proper service as prescribed by recognized modern hospital practices.

There are no county funds available to start the new hospital in its work. From informed and reliable authorities we are advised that it would be unreasonable to expect an institution of this type immediately to become self-supporting.

We are further advised by the board of hospital trustees and the administrator who will have charge, that if financed sufficiently in the early period of its operation there is confident expectancy that the hospital can become self-supporting, or very nearly so, within a reasonable time. The hospital board has reported that its preliminary estimated budget is based upon information as to the operation and experience of other hospitals of similar size.

The only desire of this board is that the new hospital shall have the opportunity to function like other good modern hospitals. We believe that the nearly 87 percent of the voters of Fayette County who approved the original bond issue to build this hospital, feel the same as we do.

Patients who go there will want adequate service. We believe they should have it. The people of Fayette County deserve it.

Board of Fayette County Commissioners
Thos. H. Parrett
Ralph M. Minton
Homer Miller

President Greeted by Cheers As He Opens 'Fair Deal' Drive; Foreign Policy Splits GOP

ABOARD TRAIN ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—President Truman's determination to stump the country again next year to elect "fair dealers" to Congress was strengthened today by his reception in Minnesota.

White House aides said he was elated by his welcome yesterday at Minneapolis and St. Paul where police estimated 400,000 persons lined the sidewalks to cheer him along a 20 mile parade route.

An applauding crowd the police estimated at 12,000 whooped it up again last night in St. Paul's civic auditorium when he gave a foretaste of the 1950 campaign with a slashing attack on "the propaganda of the reactionaries."

The president is convinced that he can help elect liberals to Congress by conducting the sort of campaign he made in 1948 through back platform appearances in key states, one close adviser told reporters.

Mr. Truman stressed two predictions in his talk last night that the 81st Congress will enact a "good deal more" of his "fair deal" before quitting its next session and that there will be a heavier vote in 1950 elections for those with his views.

He called his civil rights, federal aid to education, national health insurance and other "general welfare" proposals the path to future growth.

He said the people were behind him.

"I am not too much worried by those who oppose those policies," Mr. Truman declared. "Between the reactionaries of the extreme left with their talk about revolution and class warfare and the reactionaries of the extreme right with their hysterical cries of bankruptcy and despair, lies the way of progress.

"Between those two extremes, the main stream of American life

(Please turn to Page Two)

Confab Called For Chicago to End Coal Strike

Federal Mediator Is To Take Hand In Coming Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—Cyrus S. Ching today arranged a meeting with John L. Lewis--the first step in new government efforts to end the coal strike.

Word of plans for a meeting this afternoon was learned by reliable sources shortly after Lewis made a new bid to effect a settlement with a part of the soft coal industry. Lewis offered to negotiate in Chicago Saturday for an agreement covering mines in the two states of Illinois and Indiana.

Ching, the federal mediation chief, arranged to visit Lewis at the mine workers' headquarters here at an unspecified hour in the afternoon.

The time was left uncertain because Ching was on his way here from steel strike talks in New York.

This afternoon's conference, may pave the way to a joint meet- authoritative sources indicated, ing between Lewis and soft coal operators next week in Washington.

Proposal Expanded

The leader of the striking miners had made unsuccessful bids earlier this week for negotiations looking toward a settlement with Indiana operators alone.

In effect, he expanded that to a two-state proposal with a telegram today to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. His proposal was for negotiations starting tomorrow afternoon in Chicago.

Lewis said if Indiana coal operators can not be brought into the session, then a wage agreement perhaps could be negotiated for Illinois' 40,000 miners alone.

His if was in response to an appeal by Governor Stevenson on Tuesday, addressed both to Lewis and coal operators, for resumption of mining to relieve widening distress in Illinois.

There have been increasing signs Lewis would like to achieve a settlement with some one segment of mine operators and use it as a lever for prying an agreement to his liking from the whole industry."

Steel Industry Pattern

Union men think that pattern is taking shape in the steel strike where CIO President Philip Murray has reached a settlement of the steelworkers' pensions dispute with Bethlehem, the industry's No. 2 producer.

Pressure is growing for government action in the coal situation if the operators and Lewis make no progress toward an agreement.

A highly-placed government official said some government move is likely within the next 24 hours. Some operators said they expected to be called soon to government-sponsored talks.

Lewis told Stevenson he was proposing a two-state agreement because "it may be more acceptable to some operators who have overlapping mining interests in both states."

The proposed Chicago meeting, Lewis said, "could be assembled in Chicago tomorrow afternoon" with Governor Stevenson and Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana attending as "moderators and representatives of the public interest."

"The parties could work intensively over the weekend in an effort to accomplish the desired results," the wire added.

Steel firms were being slow to accept the pension-insurance terms with which Bethlehem Steel Corp. settled last Monday with Philip Murray, head of the CIO and its striking steelworkers union.

The Newport (Ky.) Steel Corp., which employs about 7,000, signed a strike-ending agreement last night, but nearly a half-million steelworkers were still idle for the 35th day in the remainder of the industry.

Foreign Ministers To Meet In Paris Soon

LONDON, Nov. 4 —(AP)—The British Foreign Office announced today the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France will meet in Paris next week to discuss German problems.

The spokesman said the meeting probably would begin Wednesday or Thursday, depending on when U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson could reach Paris.

Fayette Man Is Chief of Staff

Lt. Col. Harold L. Hays Is Advanced

Lt. Col. Harold L. Hays, of Lancaster, formerly of Washington-C. H. and Fayette County, has been appointed chief of staff of the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard.

Col. Hays succeeds Col. Julius Stark, Wooster postmaster, who retired.

Col. Hays was born on the Hays Road in Paint Township, and spent his early days here.

After sometime in Columbus, he became actively affilliated with the OS & SO Home at Xenia, and was in charge of that institution for a number of years.

He was later sent to the Boys Industrial School south of Lancaster where he became the superintendent.

He was with General MacArthur in the Philippine Islands campaign during the war and later saw service in Japan.

He has a great many friends in Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Shriners Give Dinner For Fall Candidates

The Washington Shrine Club entertained their candidates in the Fall Class at the Washington Country Club Thursday night.

The prospective Shriners will be inducted on December 2.

After a turkey dinner, the members and candidates enjoyed a troup of entertainers who presented a program of music and comedy. The entertainers were brought in by Potentate Ladin Temple and Ray Lewis.

Chairman for the fete was Walter Craig. Belford Carpenter filled the toastmaster's spot and Harold Maddux was in charge of refreshments.

The officers of the Club are Kermit Hankins, president and Max Lawrence, secretary.

Divorce Mill

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Bessie Adams of Zanesville told the court that Joseph tried to "fix" his trial on 14 counts of subordination of perjury.

Under questioning by Prosecutor Bartlett, Mrs. Adams said she first met Romanoff in Joseph's office in Zanesville. She testified that Romanoff told Joseph: "I don't like this a bit. There is too much perjury in it."

"Joseph told him not to worry as he was a good friend of George Tarbutton (assistant Franklin County prosecutor) x x x," Mrs. Adams said.

He said Tarbutton was in charge of the Franklin County grand jury and everything would be all right.

"Then Joseph got on the phone and talked to a Mr. Schwartz in Columbus. He said this Mr. Schwartz was on the ground floor and would take care of Bartlett.

"Then he told Romanoff to go home and quit worrying. He also told him that this was all his fault and if he just made out two more rent receipts this wouldn't have happened."

Schwartz was not further identified.

Hospital Levy

(Continued from Page One)

was issued, they assert, to answer various questions raised regarding this levy. They point out that their only desire is to have the hospital sufficiently financed that it can give adequate service which the public will demand.

The budget of estimated expenses of the hospital, they say, was prepared by the board of hospital trustees, appointed by the commissioners, with the aid of Miss Christene Evans, who is to become the hospital administrator.

Miss Evans, the hospital board members state, has declared her intention of introducing the most economical management consistent with proper service such as may be expected of any good modern hospital; that she is as anxious as anyone in the community to make a record and hopes to have this hospital become self-supporting, or approximately so, within a reasonable time.

To pass this levy 65 percent of the total vote cast on this issue, is necessary.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Cox and Mr. William Kidd have moved from 737 Washington Avenue, to 124 Forest Street.

Mrs. Harry Butcher is reported as recovering from a few days serious illness at her home in Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gallaher, sons Johnny and Dennis of Sabina, have moved into their recently purchased home at 737 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Tom Wright was brought from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to her home in the Washington Hotel apartment Friday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Wanda Alltop returned from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rayburn 419 Fifth Street. She is recovering from surgery.

Mr. Howard Barney of the Greenfield Road, is recovering satisfactorily in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, from major surgery performed there Wednesday morning.

Vivian Geesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Geesling of the Camp Grove Road underwent a tonsillectomy Friday morning performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office.

Darrell Hurles was taken from 420 Fifth Street, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus Thursday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance where he immediately underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beegle, 129½ West Main Street, Wilmington are the parents of an eight pound daughter born in Greenfield Hospital, Thursday. Mrs Beegle is a niece of Mrs. Robert Bailey of this city.

Mr. Amer Whiteside of the Mt. Olive Road received a severe shaking up in a nine foot fall from the hayloft in the barn on Thursday morning. Dr. Paul S. Craig was called and he was treated for shock and will be confined to his room for a few days.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	34
Maximum	44
Precipitation	Trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today	36
Maximum this date 1948	69
Minimum this date 1948	54
Precipitation this date 1948	.16

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Atlantic City, cldy	63	47
Bismarck, clear	70	30
Boston, rain	59	53
Buffalo, cldy	52	33
Chicago, cldy	42	38
Cincinnati, cldy	41	34
Cleveland, snow	45	32
Columbus, cldy	44	35
Dayton, cldy	40	34
Denver, clear	70	35
Detroit, cldy	38	33
Duluth, cldy	41	33
Fort Worth, clear	62	42
Indianapolis, cldy	41	32
Kansas City, clear	56	41
Los Angeles, clear	92	58
Louisville, cldy	44	31
Miami, clear	75	58
Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy	52	39
New Orleans, clear	64	42
Oklahoma City, clear	62	42
Pittsburgh, snow	47	35
San Francisco, clear	76	50
Seattle, cldy	69	44
Toledo, snow	43	33
Tucson, clear	84	55

Extended five-day Ohio weather forecast:

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 48 eat; normal minimum 33. Cool and mostly below normal Saturday, Sunday and Monday and warmer thereafter. Snow flurries Saturday and again Monday and some rain or snow about middle of week with total precipitation around ¼ inch.

Dedication Services To Be Held Sunday

Sunday at 2:30 P. M. the properties of the House of Prayer on Washington Avenue will be formally dedicated.

The sermon and services will be by Elder Purl Ware of Spargursville. A cordial welcome is extended to the public. The pastor of Rev. H. C. Leeth.

On My Ad Which Appeared In Thursday Paper — The World For — In the Line Be Sure And Vote — Was Placed There In Error — Should Have Read — Be Sure And Vote.

Homer S. Morrow

NOV. 7...HAL McINTYRE!
Blue Barron
IS AT THE DESHLER

A New Automobile
is of no service to you without gasoline
A New Hospital
will be of no use to the community —
Without operating funds
"Let's Finish What We Have Started"
Vote YES On The 1 Mill Levy
Every cent will be used for the hospital
Fayette County Memorial Hospital Trustees
(Pol. Adv.)

Woman from Here Injured When Car Hits Plane Wing

A young Washington C. H. woman today was nursing cuts and bruises after a freak accident in which her car crashed into a airplane on the solid ground of a busy highway.

Miss Doris Browder, 27, who has been an operator in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office here for several years, was released from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Thursday after her injuries were treated. Early indications were that they were not serious.

The unusual accident occurred in Broad Street, near Hoffman Avenue, when Miss Browder's car hit the folded left wing of a navy F6F Helcat fighter plane being towed to Port Columbus. The crash occurred in the darkness and Miss Browder was exonerated of blame.

Miss Browder, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Browder of West Temple Street here.

John Westwater Dies In Columbus

Funeral services for John Westwater, 83, who died Thursday morning at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus after a brief illness, are to be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Shoedinger Funeral Home in Columbus. Burial is to be in Columbus' Greenlawn Cemetery.

He was a member of a pioneer Columbus family and the former head of the J. M. & W. Westwater C. O. a chain firm founded by his father. Since his reurment 33 years ago, he has lived on his Greenwood Farm near South Solon.

He was well known in the community around South Solon and had many friends in Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.

Among his survivors known here are his widow, a sister, Mrs. Della Selsor, and his step-son, David Graham, all of Greenwood Farms.

Veteran Insurance

(Continued from Page One)

ceived. These groups then will be separated into ten processing units by the last serial digits—0 to 9. There is a voucher writing machine for each of the ten groups, and it is hoped to handle a total of 200,000 accounts daily. This will be reached by drawing out 20,000 cards from each of the ten final-digit groups.

After all last digit serial numbers **0 to 9** have been processed, the procedure will be repeated based on the second digit.

About 16,000,000 veterans are eligible to receive the payments.

For veterans who had more than one serial number while in service, VA said it will use the number which apears on the National Service Life Insurance certificate.

Fighters Fined $50 And Costs

Manford Wilbur Delay, 36, city R. 5; Everett Lindy Walker, 22, Greenfield, and Vernon Joseph Pratt, 19, Piketon, were taken into custody by the police at 9:10 P. M. Thuursday night, and all were listedfor fighting.

All drew fines of $50 and costs in Judge R. H. Sites office. They were picked up on East Court Street, and two of them posted $50 bond for their release.

President Cheered

(Continued from Page One)

rolls steadily onward toward a better world."

REPUBLICANS SPLIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—A foreign policy split among Republicans became more apparent today, even as President Truman called on law-makers to enact his fair deal program as a "stanch shield" against Communism.

Canteen Workers To Meet Here Tonight

Canteen workers enrolled in the blood bank canteen nutrition course will meet at the Red Cross Chapter house at 7 P. M. Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

The course is under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Scott.

SHOT WITH RIFLE

GREENFIELD — Richard Howland, 19, was shot in the right shoulder when a 22 calibre rifle he was carrying was discharged.

Hospitals, like many businesses, fail for lack of funds during their first few years. Let's give ours enough cash to pay its bills. Vote - Paid Adv.

Insure a Well-Run Hospital-Vote For the One Mill Levy. Paid Adv.

FOR SALE
47 Chevrolet
Aero Sedan
$1345.
CHURCHMAN MOTORS
219 E. Market

get MORE with YOUR MONEY



You can get a cash loan many places—but what of the service, the attitude, the attention you receive? We feel it's as important as the money itself. That's why we emphasize our EXTRAS—Personal Consideration, Friendly Attention, Respect for Your Confidence, Understanding, Better Service and a Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan . . . they mean so much, but cost you nothing more when you get a loan here. Come in, write or 'phone.

DON GIBSON, Mgr.
111 N. Fayette St.
Ph. 24371

CASH LOANS—$25 to $1000
Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

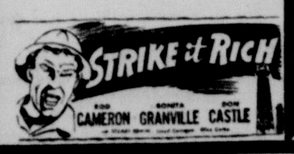
VOTERS OF WAYNE TOWNSHIP
I Am A Candidate For
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
(First Term)
Your Support Will Be Appreciated
Raymond 'Johnny' Rodgers
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8
(Pol. Adv.)

The YOUR CAR COMFORT CINEMA 30Cs
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H. ON THE U. S. HIGHWAY
NOTE
Saturday-Midnite Shows Discontinued For This Season

Fri. — Sat.



And



Sun. Only



News — Cartoon
This Theatre Will Be Closed Mon., Tues., & Wed. Until Further Notice

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.87
Corn	1.09
Oats	.66
Soybeans	1.94

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	55c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Springers	24c
Leghorn Springers	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 $16.75. Sows $14.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4,300; opening fairly active; mostly steady with Thursday's best time; bulk good and choice 160-225 lbs 17.25; few 225-250 lbs $17; 250-275 lbs 16.75; 135-150 lbs $16-16.50; sows good and choice 350-550 lbs 14.50-15.50; few lightweights 15.75-$16; extreme heavies down to 14.25; stags around 11.50; scarce.

Cattle 550; calves 150; limited early receipts slaughter cattle for week's cleanup trade; largely common and medium grades all classes; selective buying to fill immediate needs; steady to weak; clearance low to moderately active; demand for good and choice grained steers and heifers; these very scarce; common to just good baby beeves $19-$24; common and medium grassy steers and heifers $15-$20; late Thursday seven loads common and medium 950-1100 lb steers $19-$23; 50 c-s lower; canner and cutter cows $3-$14; bulk $11 up; bulls scarce in early offerings; odd common and medium $.6-17.50; vealers slow; good and choice scarce; steady; $29-$31; common and medium $20-$27; about steady; demand narrow for weighty vealers and grass slaughter calves at easier prices load medium $1,000 lb feeder steers 21.10 few stock heifers around 600 lbs 18.75; steady.

Sheep 250; slaughter lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; early receipts limited; restricted outside orders; few mostly good lambs $24; medium and good $23; quotable top slaughter ewes $9.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; active; mostly 25 higher than Thursday's average on all hogs; top 17.30; most good and choice 180-280 lb butchers 17.15-.25; some good and choice 160-180 lb and load or so around 300 lb butchers $17-.15; good and choice sows 600 lb down $15-16.75; mostly $16 and up for weights under 450 lb; broad early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 200; mostly steady; scattered loads and lots medium and good fed steers and yearlings $23-31.50; few good grade but rough longfed 1,350 lb steers $30; some low-medium 1,000 lb steers carrying common end 20.50-21.25; few common to low-medium heifers 17.50-$21; common to low-good beef cows $14-$17; canners and cutters 11.50-$14; medium to low-good sausage bulls 17.50 medium to choice vealers $25-$30.

Salable sheep 500; small weekend supply good to choice native slaughter lambs fully steady on shipper account at 24.50 down; yearling absent; ewes strong, natives 8.50-10.50; choice kinds absent. Double deck common and medium western ewes to big packers 9.25.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—(AP)—Eggs, cases included U. S. consumer graded, A large 49½-54½; A medium 46½-41½ A small 53½; wholesale graded, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 50½-53½; standards large 47-48; current receipts 42-46½.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23; light 20; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 28-30; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 30-32; light 21-22; heavy broilers 30-32; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23; Turkeys, young hens 40-42; young toms 30-31.

Butter wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; ½ lb prints 63½; ¼ lb prints 64.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes 2.15-4.90.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(AP)—A small amount of export business helped sustain grain prices on the Board of Trade today. Dealings fell off from yesterday's rapid pace.

Some flour sales were made overnight to Holland, and lifting of hedges against those sales by mills gave wheat a firm tone. Holland also bought some oats. In corn, exporters reported sales of around 360,000 bushels to Ireland.

The army announced it bought 3,387,256 pounds of lard for export to relief areas abroad. It paid from $10.74 to $11.65 a hundred pounds. A little less than three weeks ago it was buying lard at from $14.59 to $15.43 a hundred pounds.

One weak spot in the grain market was July wheat. It sold off because of an estimate yesterday by an agriculture department official that support levels next year would be about 10 cents less than this year. Many traders felt it was still too early to estimate 1950 support prices.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(AP)—Wheat: none. Corn: old: No 1 yellow 1.18¾; No 3 1.15¾-16½; new: No 3 yellow 1.10¾-14; No 4 1.05½-09½. Oats: No 1 heavy mixed 75; No 1 heavy white 76; No 2 extra heavy white 76; No 2 feed 66¾.

Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.20¼ track country station Indiana.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—(AP)—The stock market looked around for a direction today without much success.

Gains and losses were well scrambled, with most price changes in small fractions. Many market leaders swung indecisively between the plus and minus columns and numerous stocks showed no variation at all.

HEMORRHOIDS
WHY?
suffer the tortures of rectal disease. Literally hundreds of people in Ohio and surrounding states have received permanent relief without a cutting operation, or costly hospitalization.
It is unnecessary to discontinue your daily work or social engagements during treatment. Why put it off until too late!
YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED
NO CUTTING NO INJECTIONS NO BURNING
Dr. A. W. Hoover, MTD
Columbus, Ohio
1958 Cleveland Avenue
On State Route 3
(Formerly with the Sarver Rectal Clinic)
Hours: 1 to 4 P. M.
Morn. & Eve. by Appt.
Phones: Off. Un. 0068
Res. Ra. 8326
Closed Thursday and Sunday

STATE PALACE
ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW
CHAKERES

NOW SHOWING
Today & Sat.
3 Big Hits! !
Hit No. 1
Kirby Grant in
"CODE OF THE LAWLESS"
Hit No. 2
"KING OF JUNGLE LAND"
Hit No. 3
Color Cartoon
"BABIES, THEY'RE WONDERFUL"

NOW SHOWING
Today & Sat.
3 Giant Thrillers
Hit No. 1
"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"
Hit No. 2
"THE GHOST OF ZORRO"
Hit No. 3
Color Cartoon
"PIXIE PICNIC"

STARTING (Midnite Show Saturday)
SUNDAY
AT BOTH THESE THEATRES ! ! !
STATE IT'S BIG !
IT'S GREAT ! PALACE
JOHN WAYNE



VERA RALSTON • PHILIP DORN • OLIVER HARDY
MARIE WINDSOR • JOHN HOWARD • GRANT WITHERS
ALSO "TECHNICOLOR CARTOON"

OPENING MONDAY!
at the
CINCINNATI GARDEN



Shipstads and Johnson
ICE FOLLIES OF 1950
Nov. 7 thru 15
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
SAT. & SUN. MATS. AT 2:30
Prices—1.25 1.75 2.25 2.50 2.75 3.00
GOOD SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
FRIDAY SATURDAY



ROUGHSHOD
starring
ROBERT STERLING · JOHN IRELAND
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. · GLORIA GRAHAME
Produced by Richard H. Berger—Directed by Mark Robson
Screen Play by Geoffrey Homes and Hugo Butler
PLUS
Technicolor Special--Trailin' West
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.
Matinee Sat. 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY MONDAY



STARRING
KATHRYN GRAYSON · JOSE ITURBI
WITH ETHEL BARRYMORE · KEENAN WYNN
J. CARROL NAISH · JULES MUNSHIN · THOMAS GOMEZ · MARJORIE REYNOLDS
AND INTRODUCING KATHRYN GRAYSON'S NEW SWEETHEART... MARIO LANZA
Screen Play by BRUCE MANNING and TAMARA HOVEY
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
PLUS
Cartoon-Little Rural Riding Hood
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The left-wingers are getting a mauling at the CIO convention in Cleveland.

But three years ago they opened the door for what's happening to them now.

The time was Nov. 18, 1946. The place. Atlantic City, N. J. the CIO was holding its conventions there at the time.

It was a couple of weeks after the 1946 election in which the Republicans had won control of Congress from the Democrats, who had befriendd organized labor, had to play second-fiddle to the Republicans.

The CIO didn't know what lay ahead and wanted to keep as much strength as it could.

Further, it needed strength because it was getting set to demand wage increases in 1947.

By November, 1946, strong anti-Communist feeling had begun to build up in this country.

The CIO particularly had been singled out for criticism because of the activity of Communists in some of the unions.

The criticism of CIO had grown so strong that the non-Communist leaders in the CIO decided they had to do something.

At the same time, they didn't want to split the CIO wide open by a left-right fight. Not at that time, anyway.

So Philip Murray, president of the CIO, set up a special committee of six CIO union presidents.

Three of them were anti-Communists. Three were so-called left-wingers, including Ben Gold, head of the furriers union, and an admitted Communist.

The six-man committee drew up a resolution which said merely that the delegates were opposed to Communist "interfence" in the CIO.

Murray indicated he wanted a quick vote, and no talk, by saying he expected a "unanimous rising vote." That's what he got, a unanimous vote, joined in by Communists and anti-Communists.

But how could Gold, one of the top Communists in this country, take part in drawing up such a resolution and voting for it? I got him off the convention floor and asked him.

Gold answered: "To maintain the unity of the CIO and resist attacks of employers and the reactionary Republican machine. If the employers thought the CIO was going to engage in a purge or witch-hunting, they must be disappointed."

Gold, though, was only repeating, almost word for word, what at that time was the Communist party time. The Daily Worker, the Communist paper, said in July, 1946

"Everything must be done to reinforce and cement the unity and strength of the CIO."

I thought at the time that the resolution passed by the 1946 convention was weak as milk-and-water. Or so it seemed. Maybe that's why Gold and the other Communists could vote for it, looking on it as harmless.

Actually, that resolution opened the door for what followed. After that 1946 convention anti-Communist feeling in this country and in the CIO continued to grow.

(And the Taft-Hartley law, passed in 1947 by the Republican-controlled Congress, prevents a union whose officers admit being Communists from getting the law's protection.)

Gradually, Murray and anti-Communist leaders of the CIO have moved since 1946 to a position of throwing out the Communist leaders and even leftist-led unions.

At its Cleveland convention yesterday the CIO voted to keep Communists off its executive board. (The CIO is made up of about 40 unions, headed by President Murray and the executive board made up of union heads.)

That vote yesterday — with Gold loudly protesting — in effect knocks Gold off the executive board. But Gold was one of the Communists who helped start the CIO tide against them in 1946.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF THE WEEK

• What Is God Like?

By ROY L. SMITH

The number of those who say there is no God is relatively small. The average man believes that God exists; vast numbers however do not live as though it were true.

The big problem in the mind of the plain man is not whether or not God is real, but *what* is *God like?* It is in answering this question that religious confusion begins.

Dates Make No Difference

There are those scholars who, with some good reason, believe that the last chapters of the book of Isaiah (which include this lesson) were written by some unnamed prophet during the period of the Jews' exile in Babylonia Many of the historical allusions seem to fit better into that period than into the earlier century of which Isaiah was known to have been a part. And many a violent argument has developed over this question.

The important thing to remember, however, is that the great spiritual principles we find enunciated and explained in these chapters do not depend upon any date for their authenticity. It makes little difference, for instance, whether these chapters were written by Isaiah during the reign of Hezekiah, the king, or by another prophet who labored among the exiles "by the waters of Babylon." The fact that God can be trusted is true in either case and under either circumstance.

The God of the Terrified

During Isaiah's day a terrible threat hung over the nation; during the exile a terrible doom had descended upon them. In each instance the people were faced with a set of circumstances for which their strength was no match. Unless they could believe in a God who was bigger than their trouble they were utterly hopeless. It was the prophet's task to teach them that their God was such a God.

In the face of the terrors which fill our skies, and as an antidote for the fears which fill our souls, the teachings of Isaiah are like balm to a seared body. The quiet confidence of the prophet, his calm faith, and his exalted hope, all have the effect of quieting and stalwarting us. Good religion can perform no higher service for mankind in such an hour than this.

There's My God

Alexander Irvine, an eccentric preacher of a decade or more ago, was called forward in the midst of a meeting of desperate men one evening, and asked to speak. He knew the bitterness of their hearts, and the wretchedness against which they revolted. But as he stepped forward quietly to the edge of the platform he said "I will speak to you tonight about God."

Instantly there was a cry from the rear of the hall, "Don't talk to us about God. Talk to us about food." Almost immediately the crowd was in an uproar.

Standing very quietly for a little bit, surveying the scene, the ready-witted old Irish parson finally raised his hand for silence and when every tongue was hushed and every eye was riveted upon him, the preacher said, "I wonder which one you would like to have me talk about—the one who comes with a loaf of bread under each arm, or the one who hangs outstretched upon a cross praying for the forgiveness of men"

Instantly he had won them. And for the next thirty minutes he talked to them about the loving mercy and the ever-ready comfort of God.

The Sunday School lesson for November 6: "God Comforts His People," Isaiah 40--41; 42:5-9; 54; 61; 63:7-9; Luke 4:14-21.

There's my God! He hangs upon a cross dying, rather than to let loose his wrath upon a world made up of confused, misguided, befouled and baffled men.

If any man really wants to know what God is like, there he is! Suffering and praying, loving and laboring, believing in us in spite of us!

And the prophet believed in this kind of a God before Jesus ever gave us the portrait.

(Copyright 1949 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations.)

Church Announcements

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
9:15 A. M. Satbath School Mr Carroll Halliday Superintendent
Morning worship 10:30 A. M.
Dr. Charles A. Hunter will be guest minister
The choir will sing the anthem: "All Thy Words Shall Praise Thee," directed by Mrs. Rankin Paul. Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ.
10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.
Pioneers meet Monday at 3:30 in house.
Tuesday, 7:30 The Marguerite Class will meet at the church house.
Wednesday, the Red Cross motor unit will be at the church to receive blood donors from 10 A. M. to 3:45 P. M.
Thursday, the CTS class will hold their annual experience meeting and a covered dish supper.
Sat., 7:30 P. M., choir practice.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, Orrarist
21st Sunday after Trinity Nov. 6.
Holy communion and sermon 10:30 A. M.
Subject: "Prayer Provides Labourers." Anthem: "Christeredemptor."
Sunday school by St. Christina's Guild at 10:30 A. M. every Sunday.
Confirmation instruction Friday 7:30 P. M.
There will be a special parish meeting in St. Andrew's Sunday 13th 7:30 P. M. to consider the building of an annex for the Sunday school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sunday school Robert Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M. morning worship
Subject: "The Cure for Anxious Care."
10:30 A. M., a nursery for tiny tots is maintained during morning worship at the church home next door.
6 P. M., Junior High Fellowship.
7:30 P. M. evening service
Sermon: "Taking God at His Word."
Monday 7 P. M., Boy Scouts, Troop 152
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Victoria and Brotherhood classes will meet at the home of John Browning on the Columbus Road.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. the mid-week service followed by the quarterly business meeting.
Thursday, 6:45 P. M. junior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. regular choir rehearsal.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor
Bloomingburg
10 A. M. Sunday school
Walter McGirr, Superintendent
6:30 P. M., Youth Fellowship. Election of officers.
7:30 P. M., song service and Bible study.
Leaders: Kay Brown, Sue Christopher.
6:30 P. M., senior Hi Leadership.
Film: "Daybreak" will be shown at both fellowships.
7 P. M., Monday. Boy Scouts.
8 P. M., Tues., True Blue Class meets with Mrs. C. F. Lucas, 328 W. Elm St. M. Y. F. sub-district meeting at Jeffersonville a 7:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M., Wed., mid-week worship and Bible study.
7:30 P. M., Thurs., choir rehearsal.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Streets
C. B. Tigner, Minister
9:30 A. M., Bible school. O. E. Spengler Supt. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M., communion service and morning worship. Anthem by the choir.
Sermon: "The Example."
6:30 P. M., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies meet.
7:30 P. M., evening worship. Sermon: "Eternal Smoke." Special music by the men's chorus.
Monday, 7:30 P. M., General board meets.
Tuesday, 6 P. M., Loyal Daughters Class meets for potluck supper and meeting in church social rooms.
7:30 P. M., Queen Esther class meets with Mrs. W. P. Robison on Broadway.
Wed., 8 P. M., midweek prayer meeting with devotionals. Bible study in charge of minister.
Thurs., 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
John J. Puckett, Minister
Friday, 7:30 P. M., cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. John Penwell, 766 High Street.
9:30 A. M., Bible school.
10:30 A. M. Lord's Supper and morning worship
Sermon: "Sinners In The Hands Of An Angry God."
2:30 P. M., group calling upon the sick and shutins.
6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Singspiration and evening worship.
Monday through Friday:
4 P. M. special children's program at the church building.
7:30 P. M., evangelistic services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg Street
Rev. Russell Knisley, Pastor
Sunday schol 9:30 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Evening evangelist service 7:30 P. M.
Thursday evening prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Bloomingburg
J. A. Woodfork, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Mrs. Edith Ryan, Supt.
Revival services at 7:30 P. M. continued through two weeks conducted by Rev. Franklin Gray.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
J. N. Strickland, Pastor
Milledgeville
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school
Ulric Acton, Supt
10:30 A. M., worship service.
Spring Grove
Sunday school 10 A. M
Lewis Parrett, Supt.
South Solon Methodist
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.
Charles Lutz Supt.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sabbath school Elmer Simerl, Supt.
11 A. M., divine worship. Sermon by the pastor.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawling Streets
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 30: Reformation Sunday.
9:30 A. M. sabbath school
Norman Armbrust, Supt
6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor meeting at the church.
7:30 P. M. divine worship, sermon by the pastor.
Tues., the Elders have their monthly session meeting at the church, 8 P. M.
Thurs., 7:30 P. M., the Gleaners Class meet with Mrs. Hazel Hidy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
9:45 A. M., Sunday school
11 A. M., Sunday service
Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."
7:30 P. M., Wednesday meeting
In connection with the churchs reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

ST. COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenthner, Pastor
319 South North Street
Telephone 9321
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 9 A. M.
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M. 7:30-7:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
East Sixth Street
C. H. Detty, Pastor
Sunday morning broadcast from 9 to 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. The lesson subject is "God Comforts His People." Is. 40.
Morning worship at 10:45 A. M., with preaching by the pastor.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M. with special music and singing and a gospel message. Tonight Rev. Oren Mason of Springfield will bring the message.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Cecil A. Pader, Pastor
Agnes Newman, Supt
Sabbath School Saturday 1:30 P. M
Missionary service 2:35 P. M.
Devotional service 3 P. M
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Mr. Wm. A. Lovell Supt
10:30 A. M. divine worship
The pastor will speak on "Making God Real." The Sanctuary choir will sing: "Still, Still With Thee," by Speaks, under the direction of Mr. William B. Clift, with Miss Marian Christopher presiding at the organ.
Children's church and nursery during the worship hour.
4:30 P. M., junior Hi Fellowship.

SAVES MONEY FOR MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



South Side Church To Hold Meetings

A two-weeks evangelistic campaign opens Sunday evening at the South Side Church of Christ

Curtis Dickinson, a former minister of the congregation and present minister of the Church of Christ in Flagstaff, Ariz., will direct the music for the meeting. B. L. Doty, minister of the Memorial Christian Church in Detroit, Michigan, will be the evangelist, arriving for the service Monday evening. The local minister, John J. Puckett, will bring the message for the opening service Sunday evening on the subject "One God."

At 4 P. M. every afternoon, a special service will be held at the church for school children, under the direction of the evangelists. The children will also have a part in the services each evening.

The principal theme of the campaign and of the South Side congregation is "The unity of all Christians upon the Word of God and in complete surrender to the authority of Jesus Christ."

Wholesale Gas Price Increase Suspended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—Proposed rate increases by the Hope Natural Gas Co., for gas sold to wholesalers in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania were suspended yesterday by the power commission.

The higher rates would have yielded the firm an additional $1,963,412 annually. The commission said a hearing will be held before a final decision is made on the higher rates.

The Hope Company's proposed rate changes would be distributed among five of its wholesale purchasers whose principal market areas include Cleveland, Canton and Akron, O. One of the purchasing companies is the East Ohio Gas Company.

Penalties Under The Ohio Tax Law

Employers who failed to make their tax reports and pay for the third quarter of 1949 before midnight Monday, are subject to a penalty of 10 percent of the tax due for each quarterly report filed after the due date, with a minimum charge of $5 and a maximum of $25.

Other penalties imposed by the Ohio law are an interest charge of six percent per year of the tax amount due for failure to pay the tax on time. Each fraction of a month will be figured as a full month in computing the period for which interest is being charged.

Generally speaking, employers covered by the Ohio Unemployment Compensation law are those employing three or more workers. Exceptions include those employing domestic, governmental, agricultural and educational workers.

More than 39,000 wells are drilled in a year by the U. S. oil industry.

On My Ad Which Appeared In Thursday's Paper — The Word For — In the Line Be Sure And Vote — Was Placed There In Error — Should Have Read — Be Sure And Vote.
Homer S. Morrow

Austria, in 1948, had 69,000 births and 82,000 deaths. The only figure to decrease since 1937 was deaths.

WALLPAPER
WINDOW SHADES
PAINT
AT
THE BARGAIN STORE

New! LASTING SPRING in Heirloom* Sterling
*Trade-mark
FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION*
captures the fragile freshness of new buds
You can have Beautiful Sterling Silver — for —
50c A Week
With Our Club Plan We'll be glad to Explain.
The C. A. Gossard Co. JEWELERS
101 Yrs. of Dependable Service

AMBULANCE PHONE 2526
We endeavor to make our service meet every condition of funeral requirements, intelligently and sympathetically.
PARRETT FUNERAL HOME
WASHINGTON C. H.

FOR SALE
41 Mercury
5 Pas. Coupe
$550.
CHURCHMAN MOTORS
219 E. Market

Each service beautiful, dignified, complete, and your choice of furnishings determines the cost.
Morrow Funeral Home
Established 1901
G. Max Morrow
C. R. Badgley, Embalmer
Phone 66324 - Jeffersonville, O.
— Ambulance Service —

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner
Superior and Modern
Funeral Service
Gerstner Funeral Home
Phone 9999 224 North Main St.

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441

ALVIN G. LITTLE
FUNERAL HOME
EFFICIENT
ECONOMICAL
UNDERSTANDING
JEFFERSONVILLE, O.
PHONE 66326

Vote! Next Tuesday!
--- For ---
BILL CLARKE and RONALD CORNWELL
--- For ---
City Council
Progress Must Continue!
Contributed by —
A Committee of Friends of —
Bill Clarke and Ronald Cornwell
Frank Thatcher
Chairman
(Pol. Adv.)

FARMER FRIENDS--This Could Happen To You!



BE PREPARED — IN CASE!
Vote (X) For The Tax Levy
On The Ballot -- November 8th
Found As—The Last Tax Levy Proposal On The Questions and Issues Ballot
Fayette County
Rural Fire Protection Committee
Walter Sollars, Chairman Ralph R. Penn, Secretary

Interest Grows In Care of Mental Illness

Public interest in the care of mental illness is rising.

In Fayette County the setting up of an organization some months ago to take some steps possible for aid along this line, attests to the fact that even in small communities people are awakening to needs in this field.

Books about mental health are being read widely. People are realizing that it is an important subject. "The Snake Pit" by Mary Jane Ward became a best seller, and was the basis of a highly successful movie. That dealt with the abnormal personality and its care from the point of view of the woman possessing it.

In a recent Ladies Home Journal there is a condensed novel, "My Brother's Keeper" by Clifford Dowdey, which deals with the matter from the point of view of the elder brother whose own life and that of whose parents are rendered all but unbearable by the condition of the younger man in the family. It is true that the book is fiction, but these imagined characters are all dealt with in a manner which bears the stamp of truth. The state which in the book deals so inadequately with its patient is Virginia, but there is hardly a state in the union which deals much more ably with these sorrowful and trouble making people.

Such patients present, indeed, problems all but insoluble. But help is possible for many of them--cure for some, assistance for others. And for those beyond cure, beyond aid, beyond any possible normal living, some way of life must be found which will keep them as comfortable and useful as possible, keep them from destroying by their abnormalities the families from which they came.

It is a hopeful sign to find fiction stories about them; for people will read the story of human interest where they will not read the scientific tome. And when they understand the problems they will demand better solutions than any which have yet been found in public care. These matters need attention.

Using The Wheat

A proposal for a barter with India may offer one answer to the perplexing question of what to do, sensibly and usefully, with the great stocks of food the government owns as a result of purchases made to support prices. It has been proposed that the United States might send a million tons of wheat to India, in return for which India would send the United States, when available, manganese and mica of equivalent value. One hitch is that india might not be able to fulfil its part of the bargain for three or four years, because of other commitments for sale of its entire output of the two minerals.

India has need of wheat. The people of India do not know what it is to be able to buy all the wheat meal and bread and such that they might be able to pay for; the amount they may buy is strictly rationed by the government. A million tons of the grain would enable the government to increase the wheat ration, and also to control a working surplus, beyond the amount needed to meet the ration, with which to combat black market operations and market profiteering.

It would be hard to find a better use to which America's so-called surplus wheat might be put. If the American supply of scarce strategic materials could be increased in the same bargain, it would seem to be a good one.

How are your shopping manners? Do you disarrange carefully set up displays, hasten spoilage of fruit by pinching it, carelessly paw over the fresh vegetables, or otherwise show lack of consideration?

Violin to Trumpet and Success

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—If you want your boy to be a great violinist, don't make him study the violin.

A lady named Mrs. Prima made this mistake down in New Orleans about 30 years ago.



Hal Boyle

She had a little boy, Louie, who made a violin out of a cigar box and a borrowed mandolin string. Mrs. Prima, sure her son was a genius, rushed him off to a violin teacher. For eight miserable years, unwilling Louis sawed through endless Hungarian rhapsodies.

"All the time I wished I had made a cigar box out of a violin instead of a fiddle out of a cigar box," he recalled.

One day he picked up a cornet belonging to his older brother, Leon. He blew a few intoxicating notes—and hung up his fiddle and bow for life. He went from the cornet to the trumpet, and has dwelt ever since in the kingdom of jazz.

"For years mah mother still wanted me to be a violin virtuoso—had her heart set on it," said the band leader. "But she's happy now—very happy."

For today Prima has a 16-piece band, a recording firm, two sheet music publishing companies and a racing stable of 11 horses. He and his brother also own a New Orleans night club. His various enterprises have grossed as high as $50,000 a year.

"If you want a kid to go into music," said Louie, "the best thing is to let him learn a little piano first—so he'll get a basic knowledge of chorus and harmony.

"Then, as he grows older, let him take up whatever special instrument he decides himself he likes best."

Prima's own formula of success is to "play pretty for the people.

"The reason the band business is bad now is because too many leaders have lost touch with what the public wants. They play to please themselves.

"But the one-type dance band that plays a single style is a thing of the past. People expect more for their money—they want the band to give them a novelty show as well as good dance music."

In keeping with this theory Louie has revived a 1923 epidemic—"Yes, We Have No Bananas"—hoping it will infect the country again.

"I called up the United Fruit Company, thinking they'd be glad to know this," said Prima's press agent. "But they asked us, please, not to do it. Said that song hurt the sale of bananas. I asked them why, and the man said:

"'I don't know. I had a clipping that explained why, but I lost the clipping.'"

"Ah can't understand it either," said Louis. "That was about the biggest song hit of the century. And ah think the time is ripe for it again—people need something like those gang things everybody can sing."

Louie's proudest memory is of the day he played in the White House for President Roosevelt's last birthday luncheon. Mrs. Roosevelt invited him.

"Waiting in line to meet him ah got nervous for the first time in mah life," said Prima. "He was one of mah heroes. Ah didn't know whether to say, 'pleased to meet you,' 'howdy do,' or 'the pleasure is mutual.'"

Finally, Louie got to FDR and blurted out:

"Hello, daddy."

The president laughed out loud.

"Ah, think," said Louie, "he understood hepcat talk."

Stettinius Testifies on Yalta

By George E. Sokolsky

Painfully, the truth of Yalta is being extracted, and the seacher for the facts has to look for paragraphs and sentences which shed light upon one of the most outrageous betrayals in human history. We have to dig not only in American material, but as much in British, German, French, Japanese and Chinese material. The Nuremberg and Tokyo trials help considerably.



Sokolsky

At Yalta, were three men of extraordinary power, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, settling the affairs of the world, redrawing maps, disposing populations, changing the character of societies. Meanwhile millions were fighting and many were dying — and nobody could know why, except these three men. Their published statements during the war are of little help, for they did not always tell the truth.

Edward Stettinius was at the conferences and now he writes about it. He tells how these big men — the big three, they came to be called — sat talking of how to make peace. Churchill and Roosevelt felt that the smaller nations ought to have something to say concerning it. Stalin disagreed. According to Stettinius, Stalin said:

"Yugoslavia, Albania, and such small countries do not deserve to be at this table. Do you want Albania to have the same status as the United States? What has Albania done in this war to merit such a standing? We three have to decide how to keep the peace of the world, and it will not be kept unless we three decide to do it."

Churchill happily replied:

"At one point in the dinner conversation Vishinsky, in a side remark to Bohlen, warned that Russia would never agree to the right of the small powers to judge an act of the great powers. When Bohlen observed that the United States delegation at Yalta had to keep in mind the concern of the American people that the rights of the smaller nations be protected, Vishinsky replied, 'the American people should learn to obey their leaders.' Bohlen then said that if Vishinsky would visit the United States he would like to see him undertake to tell that to the American people. Vishinsky replied that he would be delighted to come to America and tell this to the American people."

This episode, which Stettinius reports, explains the entire conduct of Soviet Russia since the war ended. They were fighting an imperialist nationalism, except Russian nationalism, is abhorrent to a Marxist, the emotional complexes which derive from nationalism, love of country, pride in tradition, joy in a particular language or faith in a religious grouping mean nothing to them. It is curious that when Stalin was a small man in the Russian hierarchy, he defended the small nations, but that was a long time ago.

The Communist manifesto, the Bible of this movement, written by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, said:

"The working men have no country. We cannot take from them what they have not got...."

This was published in 1948: Roosevelt and Churchill should have been familiar with this guide to Stalin's thinking. They should never have gone into a conference with him without first briefing themselves on Communism.

Another point that Stettinius brings to the surface in this book, "Roosevelt and the Russians," needs mentioning. It is generally suggested that the United States is responsible for the veto in the United Nations. Stettinius tells it differently:

"After the dinner had adjourned and Stalin and the president had left, I discussed the voting question in the security council with Churchill and Eden. The prime minister insisted that he was inclined to accept the Russian suggestion of unanimity at all times, because he felt that everything depended on maintaining the unity of the three powers. Without that, he added, the world would be doomed to invitable catastrophe, and therefore anything that preserved that unity would have his vote."

But today we know that we face catastrophe. Churchill, as Roosevelt, could not see beyond his nose. Both improvised concerning immediate situations. They had no philosophy of action: Stalin's course was clear to him. Therefore he was their master.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., died the week this book was published

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

W. J. Galvin ..... President
P. F. Rodenfels ..... General Manager
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

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Laff-A-Day



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"You were magnificent in defeat—as usual!"

Diet and Health

Bad Teeth Impair General Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN some ways—perhaps in many—the physical equipment of the caveman far outclassed that of his modern descendants. One of the features in which he excelled was in the possession of fine, strong teeth. Examination of the remains of primitive man indicates that they were almost entirely free from dental decay, whereas today it is so universally prevalent as to constitute a serious problem.

Decayed teeth are not only an evil in themselves. If neglected they may lead to other conditions which are damaging to health. An infected tooth, for instance, may be the source from which germs and their poisons are taken up and carried to joints, heart, kidney, and brain, there to do irreparable damage.

Civilized Living

Apparently, tooth decay is one of the penalties of civilized living. Experts are generally agreed that caries, or tooth decay, attacks both the first and second teeth of the vast majority of people living under modern conditions. A study of more than 12,000 children shows that 95 per cent had some decay of the permanent teeth by the age of 15. About 15 per cent of their combined teeth were either decayed, missing, or filled.

It is interesting to note that there are more caries in the teeth of girls than boys of the same age. This is accounted for by the fact that the teeth of girls come in earlier. The economic status has little influence on the amount of tooth decay, whereas, the chemical make-up of the saliva has a great deal to do with the decay of teeth. The cutting down of starches and sugars, especially the latter, in the diet or persons who are susceptible to tooth decay, is effective in lessening the number of new cavities that develop. It also is known that a well-balanced diet, with or without a reduction of sugars, lessens the rate of progress of caries in children.

Taken to Dentist

Of course, children should be taken to the dentist regularly, at least once every six months, so that the teeth may be examined and decayed teeth treated. The fillings will not keep new cavities from developing, but will keep the affected teeth from being lost.

Recently, it has been shown that applying a fluoride to the teeth will help to decrease the amount of tooth decay by at least 40 per cent. Of course, this application should be made by the dentist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. N.: After working all day I cannot seem to relax or fall asleep after I go to bed. Is diabetes responsible for sleeplessness?

Answer: Diabetes may be a contributing cause for sleeplessness. However, there are many causes of sleeplessness, among them overeating, worry, insufficient ventilation, lack of quiet or darkness, wrong temperature of the room, overheating or cooling the body, as well as too much mental exertion during the day.

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UNABLE to restrain her tears of happiness, Mrs. Toni Mendelsohn is shown arriving in New York with her son, Sigmund, 9, who is to undergo treatment to restore his sight. The boy became blind in 1942 when Mrs. Mendelsohn hid him in a cave after the Nazis had killed his father. Dr. Edmund C. Rosenhauch met Sigmund when both were DPs. After establishing a practice in America, the physician had the boy brought to the U. S. (*International*)

Audience Rebuked By Arthur Godfrey

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Arthur Godfrey rebuked a studio television audience last night for not paying attention to an atomic scientist's talk.

He threatened to bar audiences from his variety show in the future.

As a novelty, Godfrey had invited Dr. Wendell Peacock of the Sloan-Kettering Institute to make a brief talk during the broadcast.

With Godfrey asking questions, Dr. Peacock began to explain how atomic science is helping people through cancer research at the institute.

The studio audience, heavy with bobby-soxers, became restless and noisy.

Godfrey interrupted the show and chided the audience for not listening to a subject of great importance.

Polio Case Reported

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Only one new polio case — from Butler County — was reported today to the state health department. Ohio's total stands at 1,691 for the year, compared to 1,083 for the same date in 1948.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

WANT TO SELL?
Build a life-time career! Cover several Ohio counties. Call on dealers. Steady weekly income. 3-months training with good pay. If you are 25 to 35, married and have a car,
WRITE TODAY for particulars.
Walter H. Wuerdeman,
THE WILLIAMSON HEATER CO.
Cincinnati 9, Ohio

ALL SANDWICHES 15c
RAY'S PLAYHOUSE
235 E. Court

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. women to attend Ohio Welfare Conference in Columbus.

Parking meters arrive. Installation to start Saturday.

Adult class in nutrition soon to be rolling at the Red Cross here. Registration for the 12-week course now underway.

Ten Years Ago

Blue Lion football team grabs off the South Central League championship.

Capt. Harold L. Hays accepts Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster.

Temperature at 24 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Election results: City Manager approved; 3-mill levy rejected: W. H. Icenhower, Sheriff; Roy Baughn Auditor; Mrs. Lela Hays clerk of courts; Simon Stuckey treasurer.

Leonard Mabra faces charges of cutting with intent to kill, growing out of stabbing of John Minor.

Twenty Years Ago

Local Hi-Y members to install club in Xenia.

High School department of music and speech present operetta, "The Bo'sn's Mate."

Thorburn Jennings injured when pheasant crashes through windshield of his car.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Total of 7,513 votes polled for president in Fayette County.

Seven months school planned in Madison district due to failure of a 3-mill levy proposal.

Jeffersonville voted for $5,000 bond issue for fire fighting apparatus.



WEALTHY oil operator and land baron of Natchez, Miss., George W. Armstrong (above), 84, has announced that he has withdrawn his offer of a $50,000,000 endowment to the Jefferson Military College, Washington, Miss. The action was taken when the college board of trustees turned down a stipulation by Armstrong that the institution "teach . . . the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races." (*International Soundphoto*)

Net Income Reported

CLEVEland, Nov. 4 —(AP)— White Sewing Machine Co. today reported nine-month net income of $2,356,447 compared with $2,665,637 in the first nine months of 1948.

Skating Club Destroyed

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 —(AP)—The famed Minto Skating Club, training-ground of many of Canada's most famous skaters, was destroyed by fire early today. The damage was estimated at more than $250,000.

AFL Bakers Walkout In Canton Wage Dispute

CANTON, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Halter's Pretzels, Inc., which employs about 70 workers, was closed today by a walkout of the AFL bakers and confectioners union to enforce a demand for 15 cent hourly pay raises. Women, who make up two-thirds of the plant's employes, now earn between 70 and 85 cents hourly. The company said it offered to give the 15-cent raise to all its women workers.

QUALITY FOOD
At Lowest Prices

Franco-American Spaghetti	2 reg. cans 27c
Kenney's Red Kidney Beans	2 No. 2 cans 25c
Ken-Dawn Pork & Beans	No. 2½ can 17c
Ken-Dawn Bleach	Qt. Bot. 10c
Rinso	Large Box, 27c
Duz	Large Box 27c

We Deliver
10:30 A. M.
3:30 P. M.

FERRIN'S
932 E. Temple
Phone 26551

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What nation was known as the Ottoman Empire?
2. What was the American slogan for the Spanish-American war?
3. What is known as "Old Faithful"?
4. What king of Europe was killed in 1934 while mountain climbing?
5. What is a furbelow?

• • •

Your Future

Some business progress may be expected for you in the next year. Today's child also should enjoy some good fortune.

• • •

Watch Your Language

VOLITION — (vo-LISH-un) —noun; act of willing or choosing; exercise of will; termination of an act of choosing, or willing; a state of decision or choice. Origin: French from Medieval Latin —Volitio.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. Turkey.
2. "Remember the Maine."
3. A geyser in Yellowstone National Park, so named because of the regularity of its eruptions.
4. Albert I, king of Belgium.
5. A pleated or gathered ruffle.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

I Am A Candidate
For Membership of:
School Board of Jasper Township
ELECTION TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8
Your Support Will Be Appreciated
EUGENE KLONTZ
(Pol. Adv.)

AUCTION!
to be held at
Locust Ridge Farm
Located 8 miles west of Wilmington, Ohio and 8 miles east of Waynesville, Ohio, on State Route 73 in Clinton County.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.
REGISTERED
AYRSHIRE CATTLE
32—HEAD—32
Consisting of cows, heifers and bulls. All of these cattle are TB and Bang's tested.
Pedigrees given by Griffin L. Roberts, Hilliards, Ohio.
4-H BUYERS
Boys and girls, here is an opportunity to purchase registered stock for your 4-H Project.
MISCELLANEOUS
One Universal milker, two single units, pipe and stall cocks for 12 cows, one 4-can GE milk cooler, one double tub wash vat, milk cans, 12 cow stanchions, articles too numerous to mention.
11—BROOD SOWS—11
These sows are bred and due to farrow in February.
TERMS---CASH!
Carter & Gregory, Owners
KENNETH BUMGARNER, Auctioneer.
Sale in Charge of Claibourne-McDermott Co.
Wilmington, Ohio

Closing Out
AUCTION!
We are moving to another state and are holding a closing out sale at Jasper Mills, 4 mi. west of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway on
Thursday, November 10
beginning at one o'clock
REAL ESTATE
Lot 114 ft. x 122 ft. with good 2 story frame building 24 ft. x 60 ft. nice store room on first floor; and two 4 room apartments on second floor; both apartments have private stairway and are occupied by good tenants. This lot faces Jasper-Coil road and is about 200 ft. off CCC highway.
TERMS - Purchaser to deposit $500.00 at time of sale & balance on delivery of deed on or before Nov. 21, 1949. Possession on delivery of deed.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Two pc. overstuffed living room suit, like new; overstuffed chair & ottoman; Jesse French Piano and bench; knee-hole desk; heating stove; coffee table; smoking stand; dining room suit consisting of table, 6 chairs & buffet; china closet; sectional bookcase; twin beds complete & vanity dresser; Jenny Lind bed; 3 chests of drawers; 1 bed, dresser & chest of drawers; two 9 x 12 rugs & pads; a 6 x 9 rug, small rugs; porch furniture and lawn chair; 3 radios; G. E. kitchen range; G. E. refrigerator; chrome breakfast set; porcelain top table; Dexter double tub elec. washing machine & tub racks; 2 congoleum rugs; 2 good elec. irons; coal range; several tables and stands; clock; lot of dishes & cooking utensils; elect. roaster; two 3-way floor lamps; books; curtains; feather bed; 2 ice boxes; baby bed; 3 breakfast tables; several extension ladders; lawn mower; step ladders; paper hanging outfit; paint brushes; and many other small articles.
A Chevrolet Coupe (1927 model) in good condition. Terms - cash.
Al Rummans, Owner
Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Geo. Campbell & Floyd Mitchell, Clerks

Public Sale
CLOSING OUT
I will hold a closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock at the farm 10 miles west of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of State Route 35 on State Route 729 at Milledgeville.
Thursday, November 10
12:00 Noon
47 —— HOGS —— 47
Six purebred Hampshire sows with 41 pigs at side
FARM EQUIPMENT
One A. C. tractor on rubber, with starter and lights, and cultivators; one A. C. combine; one A. C. mounted corn picker, used two seasons; one A. C. 7 ft. power mower; one Oliver Raydex 12" breaking plow on rubber; one John Deere 290 corn planter on rubber; one DNT disc; one Superior 12-7 grain drill; New Idea manure spreader; cultipacker; sulky hay rake; three rubber tired wagons; one wood wheel wagon; land drag; fence row mower; electric grass seeder; electric chick brooder; hog troughs; hog fountains; tarpaulins, 6'x8', 10'x12', 12'x16'); four hog houses; alemite grease guns, 1-2 inch electric drill and stand; one rubber tired wheel barrow; wheel barrow; platform scales; oil drums; 55 gal. new oil; one 450 gal. steel tank; three hog feeders; bushel feed buckets; one case of 12 gauge shot gun shells and many miscellaneous articles.
TRUCK-1-2 Ton Ford pickup truck.
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TERMS CASH
GENE McLEAN
Emerson Marting, Dale Thornton, Auctioneers.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Mrs. Kelley Speaks At Tea Given By Garden Club

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club were hostesses to the Marilee Garden Club members at a tea held at Wayne Hall. Chrysanthemums in lovely arrangements ivy and bittersweet made up the decorations throughout the hall for the occasion.

The business preceding the tea was presided over by Mrs. Vir-Garringer president. Discussions on new projects recently adopted by the club were held and Mrs. Don Collins a member of the Washington Garden Club displayed home made wooden candelabra, which is a project of that club and being offered for sale.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley guest speaker was presented by Mrs. Garringer and she spoke interestingly and instructively on "Wild Flowers" and displayed growing gardens of rare growing plants in the wild flower class. Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe southwest regional director, who was a guest, also spoke briefly of her work in the various clubs of her district. Miss Clara Rowland president of the Marillee Garden Club, expressed her gratitude in the honor bestowed on the club as special guests with Mrs. Garringer making the response. Each guest was presented with a dainty corsage of mums as favors.

Tea and the accompanying delicacies were served from a prettily appointed table, centered with a gorgeous mums, flanked with yellow tapers, Mrs. Homer Wilson Sr. and Mrs. Loren C. Johnson presided. Long tables entwined with ivy and bittersweet seated the guests for a delightful social hour.

* * *

D. A. R. Plans Regular Meeting

On Monday November 7 Mrs. Walter Thompson will be hostess to the Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Fred Coulson state chairman of conservation who was to be guest speakerf at this meeting will not be present. An interesting program of entertainment is being arranged as a special feature.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen chapter chairman of Ellis Island will receive contributions for the annual DAR Ellis Island project, members are also asked to bring sales tax stamps to the meeting.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. O. C. Kibler. 7 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Madison Mills Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn 8 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Regular meeting Forest Chapter No. 122 OES and Election of officers 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Ohio Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Eagles Hall 8 P. M.

Washington Court House chapter DAR with Mrs. Walter Thompson 2:30 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet with Mrs. Carroll Halliday, 7:30 P. M.

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet in church house 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

DCCW of St. Colman's Church, will meet in Convent Home 7:45 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. C. F. Lucas 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church covered dish dinner in church basement 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. John MacIver 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Circle 15 WSCS of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Caryl Williams 8 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Esta Binegar and daughter 2 P. M.

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church WSCS with Mrs. Roy Sollars, covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church at church house covered dish dinner and annual experience meeting 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS with Mrs. Harvey Andrews 1:30 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Stanley Schneider, chairman, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, Mrs. Troy Junk and Mrs. Rankin Paul.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen 8 P. M.

Bride Elect Is Complimented By Mrs. Cobb

Mrs. Edward Cobb entertained with a dessert bridge and a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick on Thursday evening and the occasion honored Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, bride elect of Mr. Joe Bryant. She included as guests close friends of Miss Sexton.

Fall folwers in tasteful arrangements were used throughout the spacious rooms, and the hostess seated her guests at small tables centered with fall shades of mums for the serving of the tempting dessert course, which featured pink and white in white heart ice cream molds centered with a pink cupid and individual cakes topped with pink rosebuds.

Miss Sexton opened her gifts at the dining room table with umbrellas in pink and green at either end, making up the decorations. At the conclusion of the progressive game, awards were presented Mrs. Willis Coffman, who was the holder of high score and Mrs. Paul Pope who received second. Mrs. Kirkpatrick assisted her daughter in the hospitalitiees.

Guests included were: Mrs. Robert Hook, Mrs. Charles Sheriand, Mrs. Irvin Patrick, Mrs. Keith Garringer, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Paul Pope, Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. Kenneth Fudge, Mrs. Ben Timmons, Mrs. George Darlington, Jr. of West Jefferson, and Mrs. John Chynoweth of Newark.

* * *

Mail Bag Club Dinner Meeting

Fifteen members of the Buckeye Chapter of the WLW Mail Bag Club, enjoyed a delicious covered dish dinner on Thursday evening preceding their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Boyd.

The president, Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh conducted the meeting opening with the repeating of the Mail Bag Pledge, and the hymn "More Like The Master." A monthly report of 186 cards sent, 42 sick visits, 12 bouquets and 12 gifts to shutins were made. It was decided to hold a bazaar on December 10, and tentative plans for a rummage sale were made.

Mrs. Roy Rodgers, who attended the Grand Chapter meeting in Dayton recently gave a most interesting report, which was also attended by Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. Donald Meredith. Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Fout and will feature a Christmas party and gift exchange. Three guests, Mrs. Earl White, Mr. R. C. Boyd and Miss Jean Boyd were included.

* * *

WSCS Members Meet At Reser Home

The Mt. Olive WSCS members met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Reser Thursday afternoon. The vice president, Mrs. Edna Irons, presided over the business session, with the group singing "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Irons also led in the devotionals reading Scripture, and prayer by Mrs. Roy Thompson closed this period.

The usual reports were heard and approved and 13 members responded to roll call. Monthly reports included three cards, five calls, one donation and four bouquets. A new member, Mrs. Ernest Smith, was welcomed into the society. Readings on the program were given by Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, who read "There Is No Unbelief." Miss Effie Henkle read "Autumn," Mrs. Reser read "Pleasant Street," Mrs. Roy Thompson read "In October," Mrs. Edna Irons closed with the reading of "Memories Of Long Ago."

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Paryer. During a social hour tempting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Arthur Freshour, Mrs. Will Deakyne, Mrs. Mark Haines and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Guests included were Mrs. Fred Clemens, Mrs. Mark Haines, Mrs. Will Deakyne, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Connie Smith, Miss Sherl Lightle, Miss Carol Davis, Miss Helen Perrill and Mrs. Arthur Freshour.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Cobb left Friday by plane for Los Angeles, California where she will spend several days with Mr. Cobb.

First Birthday Celebrated



Hal Jay Haymaker

Hal Jay Haymaker son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haymaker of the Devalon Road celebrated his first birthday anniversary on Thursday at a party given by his mother and little Hal Jay shared honors with Vivienne Kay Moyer, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

The tiny honor guests with Bobby Moyer and Nicki Sue Bloomer were cunning when seated at one small table after donning paper hats for the serving of ice cream molds featuring turkey with a blue and white color motifs and the birthday cake, scheme carried out.

The children received whistles as favors and places were marked with small baskets of mints. Older guests included were Vivienne Kay's mother, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Hal Jay's grandmother, Mrs. Hal Haymaker, Mrs. Floy Klever, Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Miss Della Purcell, and Mrs. Rex Bloomer.

Musical Tea Honors Young Piano Student

Between the hours of four and six on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Roy Giller entertained with a musical tea honoring her daughter Mollie.

During the afternoon Mollie was presented by her piano teacher Miss Frances Ging in a group of piano numbers which were played entirely by memory by this young student. They included, "H'Abanari" from Carmen by Buse, "Minuet" from the opera Don Juan by Mozart, "Gnomer March" by Cora Jenkins, "Follow The Band," by Lela Fletcher and "By A Blue Lagoon" by King Following the program during which unusual poise and talent were shown and much appreciated by the guests present, tempting refreshments were served from a prettily appointed table presided over by Mollie. Mrs. W. F. Himmelspach assisted Mrs. Giller in the hospitalities.

Guests included were Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Opal Davids, Miss Nancy Schlue, Gretchen and Khristin Himmelspach, Ruth Edwards, Linda Matthews, Charlene Engle, Mary Ann Welte, Jane Moomaw, Carol Ann Wilt and Colleen Hilte.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Ellis of New York City spent Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway enroute from a vacation on the west coast.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Werter Baughn motored to Delaware Friday to be the weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. William Daugherty and family and to attend the home coming football game at Ohio Wesleyan University on Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bush have returned from a few days motoring trip to Williamsburg, Virginia and Washington D. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the National Shoe Fair.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Ernest Snyder and Mrs. Will D. Chaney were in Columbus Thursday to visit with Mrs. Robert Vallery who is a patient in Grant Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Mrs Charles E. Cummings, Mrs. Donald Brandenburg and Miss Lorane Kruse motored to Granville Thursday to be luncheon guests of Mrs. F. L. Preston.

* * *

Mrs. Evelyn Dick of Columbus and Miss Emily Palmer of Mansfield, arrived Friady to spend the weekend with their mother Mrs. Emma B. Palmer.

* * *

Miss Janice Shoop and her roommate Miss Vicki Maran both students at the University of Michigan arrived Thursday evening from Ann Arbor, to spend the weekend with Miss Shoop's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Shoop.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstner returned Friday from a motoring trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus Thursday night, for a lecture on "The Adena Indians -- The First Moundbuilders," at the Ohio State Museum, given by Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department of anthropology and physics, at the University, of Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis spent Friday in Columbus on business and visiting friends.

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CCL Members Hear Fr. Guenther As Guest Speaker

Twenty-one members of the Alpha Circle CCL and three guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Himmlspach for an inspiring meeting and had as their guest speaker, Father Otto F. Guenther. Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, president presided over the meeting, which opened with roll call, and the secretary and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Jackson Yeoman was received into the Circle as a new member.

Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis urged the support of the six mill school levy at the election on November 8 and Mrs. Richard Gillen asked that the members vote for the hospital levy. Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs. Himmelspach gave detailed reports on the Ohio Child Conservation League, held recently. They told of a panel discussion on "Building of Today's Home" with Dr. H. W. Niswonger as moderator and the address by Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, on the subject "Who Is a Good Parent Today?" was summed up in three parts, namely, "Provision," "Love One Another" and How To Live in a Democracy". At another session attended by Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs. Howard Foster, it was announced that there now are 6700 state members in CCL and that at the convention 157 leagues were represented, with 265 delegates and 195 visitors registered. They also heard an interesting lecture on "Religion Is a Family Affair" by Dr. Gerald Ensley. Following these reports it was announced that a bake sale would be held at some date in December.

Guest speaker for the evening Father Otto F. Guenther was presented by Mrs. William Fletcher, program chairman. Father Guenther's talk was taken from "America" a Catholic review of the Week magazine. Which told a story of a father talking to a small child and impressing upon her mind, the virtue of charity, not as charity is literally taken to mean giving cast-off clothing or a free meal, but charity to all brethren because they are God's people, regardless of race creed or color H also cited casually various instances of how the parent or parents can unconsiously build up sin by unkind remarks about one who has an authorative power over their children and cause the child to dislike someone, as children are very impressionable concerning what grown-ups say and do. In conclusion Father Guenther urged kindess and tolerance be practiced more freely.

A social hour followed during which tempting refreshments were served carrying out a Halloween motif by Mrs. Himmelspach and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Frank Lentz, Mrs. Robert Minshall and Mrs. Norris Highfield.

Guests included were: Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Roy Gillen and Mrs. Alfred Sallettes.

We can't expect our new hospital to be filled with pay patients the day it opens. But those who come will want adequate service - and should have it. Vote ----

Paid Adv.

Building Permits Total $19,350

Building permits for the month of October totaled $19,350, according to figures in the city auditor's office.

There was one permit issued for the construction of a home. It went to V. R. McCoy for the erection of a $3,500 home in the Fairview Addition.

The biggest permit issued went to the City Loan and Savings Company for the construction of a business building. The total was for $6,000.

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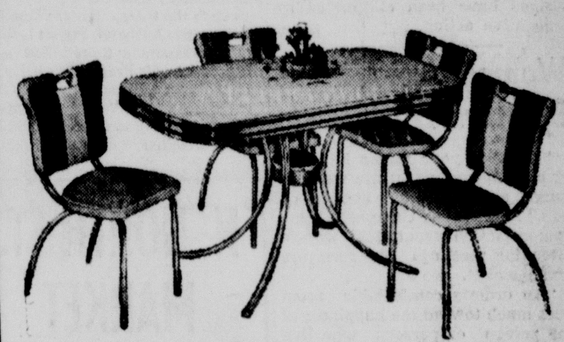
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How Amended Ohio BUC Law Effects Workers

Many Come Within Changes Made By Amendments

An explanation of the provisions of the newly-amended Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Law, as it effects workers who quit their jobs or who are discharged, was received by Ward C. Miller, manager of the local BUC office today.

Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Administrator Frank J. Collopy, in citing the key changes pointed out that the amendments were contained in two separate bills and thus became operative on August 22 and October 18 respectively.

Under the amended law, a worker who voluntarily quits his job without just cause or who is discharged with just cause in connection with his work may not draw benefits for the week in which the action took place and the following four weeks.

The amended law also provides that such a worker's maximum benefit amount be deceased by three times his weekly benefit amount. For example, a worker otherwise entitled to a weekly benefit amount of $20 for a maximum of 26 weeks, would have his total benefit amount—$520 ($20 x 26)—reduced by $60.

Under the law in effect prior to the recent amendments, a worker who voluntarily quit his work without just cause was disqualified for benefits until he had become re-employed and earned at least four times his weekly benefit amount. Also, a worker who had been discharged with just cause had his total benefit amount reduced by six times his weekly benefit amount. Both of these provisions have been eliminated by legislative action.

Women Are Given Pointers On Home

"Whether your rooms have hit or miss apearance, or are well arranged and harmonious depends on you," Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, told women attending meetings on furniture arrangement.

"An orderly comfortable room does much toward the happiness of the person or persons who live there. Mental as well as physical comfort is affected."

The two groups of women in Fayette County discussing the points to consider in making liveable rooms met at the homes of Mrs. John Sheeley, Jasper Township and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Paint Township.

Those attending from Paint Township were: Eulalia Wade, Belle Thomas, Maude Groves, Helen Simerl, Mrs. Charles B. Cook, Helen Streitenberger, Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Mrs. O. D. Miller, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Ralph Denin, Mrs. Mayme Johnston, Mrs. Clara Rogers, Miss Nellie Chaney.

Those attending from Jasper Township were: Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Lucy Hodson, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Charles Hiser, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. W. A. Creamer, Mrs. Hazel Morgan, Mrs. Willis Fent and Mrs. Harry H. Hiser.

Mexican Tossed In Jail

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4—(AP)—Juan Hernandez, 20, of Lorain, O., visited his friend, Fausto Alfardo-Diaz, 26, in county jail. Immigration authorities questioned him, then tossed him in the coler, too, yesterday. Both are charged illegal entry into this country.



OVERCOME with emotion, Mrs. Cesia Lowenstein uses her handkerchief to stem the tears after learning that her former husband, Ernest Lowenstein, was among those killed in the crash of an Air France Constellation on an Azores mountain peak. Her ex-mate was reported en route to New York City to effect a reconciliation with her. *(International)*



WEALTHY west coast heiress Mrs. Louise Bransten, of San Francisco and New York, is scheduled to testify before the House un-American activities committee Monday, Nov. 7, when the group initiates a new investigation into alleged Communist espionage activities. *(International)*

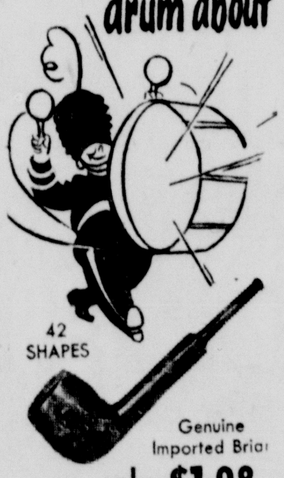


BLIND SINCE BIRTH, 3-year-old Rosalie Hoffman amazed audience of 300 members of Ladies of the Helping Hand home for children with piano recital at Temple Sinai meeting at Brookline, Mass. Father, Sidney, and brother, Richard, stand by piano. *(International)*

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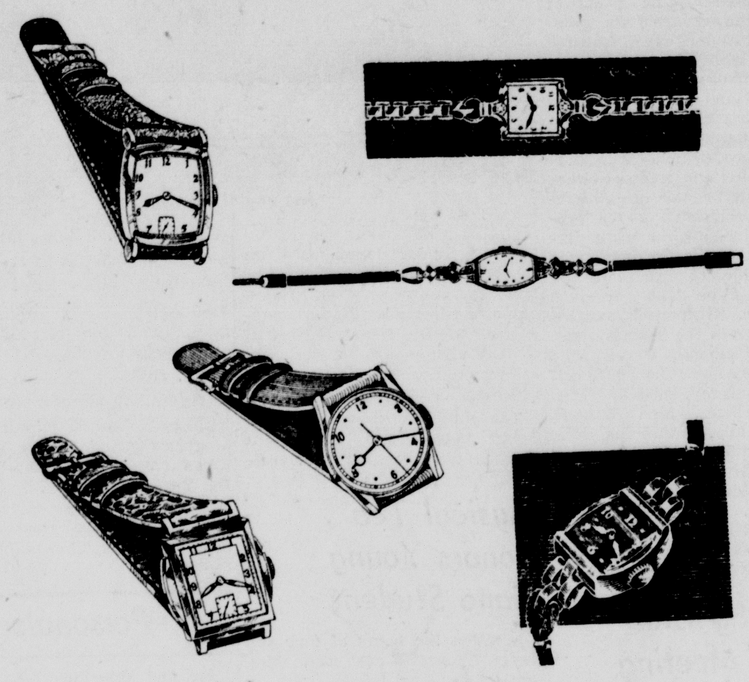
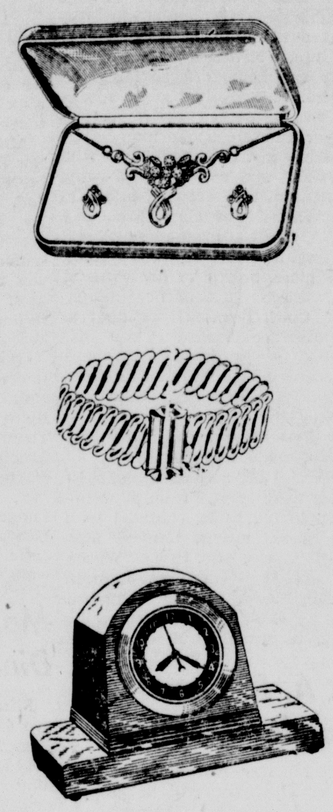
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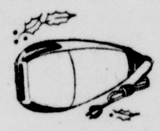
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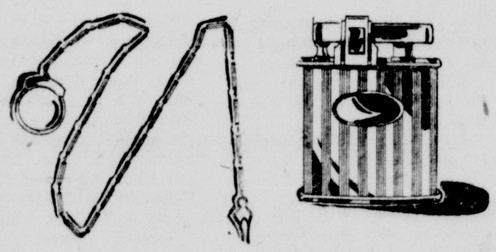
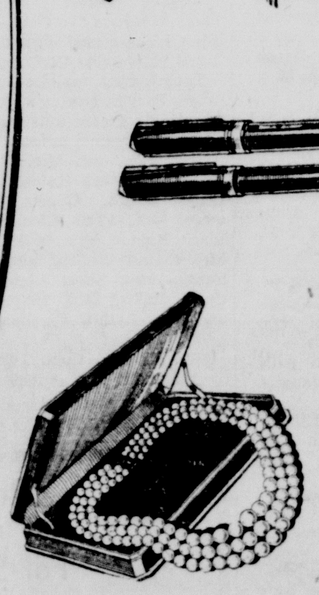
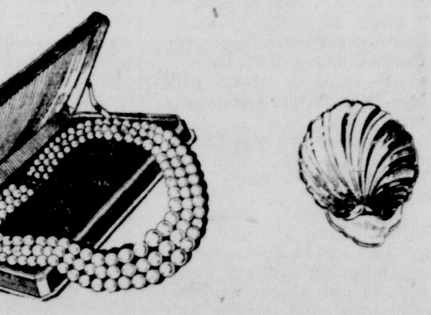
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Voters and Taxpayers
I believe the voters and taxpayers are entitled to a little history of the candiate they are voting for. I believe in honesty and learned from the McGuffey Reader the slogan "Honesty is the best policy." Therefore I have no use for a liar or a thief. Either one has no special choice of their victims. Just for an example I know a "party" that assisted in settling an estate and made a charge of $1000 when it should not have been over $250. Is that a thief? Another customer was helped in collecting fire insurance but the customer or client got none of the insurance. Still another customer was paid $200 on a debt the client got none of the debt. Now these were all widow women. Is that a thief? Again I repeat I have no use for a liar or a thief.
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCILMAN
C. F. Highley
(Pol. Adv.)

MEMORIAL TO TOM MIX

Arizonans Annually Honor Late Star



Leslie Harvey and ex-Sheriff Ed Echols at the Tom Mix Monument.

By Central Press

TUCSON, Ariz.—Exactly nine years ago Tom Mix, one of the best-loved movie cowboys in film history, was killed in an automobile accident 48 miles north of Tucson.

Deep in the heart of the cowboy country, he is not forgotten. The wash into which Tom Mix's speeding car plunged is named in his memory. At the side of the highway there is a rugged monument to Tom Mix, topped by a horse with an empty saddle.

Each year Tucsonans and other Arizonans, who will never forget Tom Mix, meet at the monument to pay tribute to their beloved friend.

This year Leslie Harvey, 7-year-old Tucson boy recently named the All-American Boy, planted a sahuaro cactus in memory of the dead hero who died before Leslie was born, but whom even young Leslie regards as a legendary hero.

Walt Coburn, famed western writer, was present. So was Ed Echols, former sheriff of Pima county, long known as the West's "most western sheriff."

There was a real tremor in old Sheriff Echols' voice when he spoke of his long-time friend, and how he was still missed by those who knew him and loved him. The Mounted Sheriff's Posse was on hand from Tucson.

Probably the tribute Tom Mix would have loved best was the beautiful palomino horse, led to the monument by Ed Echols, bearing an empty saddle. For the silver-mounted saddle once belonged to Tom Mix.

He gave it to his friend, Nick Hall, of Tucson. The saddle has never been used since the last time Tom Mix dismounted from his famed horse, Tony, and, according to Nick Hall, it never will be used again.

Today its sole duty is to rest on a horse and pay tribute, as only an empty saddle can, to the memory of one who did more than any other to dramatize and uphold the courage, color, and integrity of the Old West.

Catholics Here To Attend Rural Life Conference

Farm and Industry Leaders To Take Part in Discussions

Rev. Father Otto Guenther and at least a few members of the St. Colman's Church here plan to attend some of the sessions of the 27th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

The convention opened in Columbus Thursday, with the problem of city and farm dwellers taking the center of attention in the discussions.

Father Guenther said most of the Catholics from Washington C. H. who go will probably witness a colorful pageant Sunday afternoon at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

World and national leaders in industry and agriculture will give their views on how cooperation between city and farm dwellers can be bettered.

Rural life directors of 94 Catholic Dioceses in America are scheduled to attend the sessions which will continue through next Wednesday.

Sessions the first three days will be closed, but others are open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike, emphasizes Bishop Michael J. Ready, of Columbus, host to the convention.

Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, will be Celebrant of a solemn Pontifical Mass Sunday, opening day of the public sessions.

Closer cooperation between farm and industrial workers will be developed during Monday's program of speeches.

Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.), former secretary of agriculture, and John Brophy, national organization director for the CIO, will give the main talks then.

Ministers To Tell About CROP Sunday

Most of the ministers in Fayette County will bring the work of the Christian Rural Overseas Program to the attention of their congregations Sunday.

They along with ministers in 13 agricultural states will observe CROP Sunday as a symbol of Christian Brotherhood expressed through gifts to needy overseas.

Meanwhile, plans were being made here for a meeting of the Board of Directors for a county CROP drive, captains and solicitors at 8 P. M., Nov. 8.

Leaders hope to collect at least a carload of corn for shipment to overseas needy. Father Otto Guenther of St. Colman's Church is chairman of the county drive.

CROP seeks to collect 3,500 railroad carloads of bulk farm commodities for overseas relief.

Other Fayette County CROP drive officials are Rev. Allan W. Caley, vice chairman, and Harry Rains, secretary.

Eighteen other counties in addition to Fayette County are participating in the statewide drive for corn.

The goat is a ruminant animal closely related to the sheep.

Grebes are usually called "dabchicks," "dildappers," "hell divers" and "water witches." They are diving birds related to the loon family.

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Incorrectly Quoted Sen. Taft Declares

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O) said today his position on use of the Taft-Hartley Act was incorrectly stated in an Associated Press story of Oct. 27.

The story, transmitted from Cleveland, read in part:

"Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O) said today he was opposed to immediate use of the Taft-Hartley Act to end the steel and coal strikes.'

The senator informed the Associated Press today: "I did not say that."

He said at a news conference in Cleveland Oct. 27 a reporter inquired if he felt President Truman should immediately invoke the injunctive provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to end the two strikes.

"I replied," Taft said, "that since I did not possess full information on conditions, I was not in a position to say."

The senator reiterated today he felt the injunctive process of the act should never be used except in great emergency.

Queen bees may live for six or seven years, but are usually replaced when they fail to lay large numbers of eggs.

Jap Physicist Given Award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 4—(AP)—The first Nobel prize ever won by a Japanese was awarded today to Dr. Hideki Yukawa for his contributions to atomic physics.

Dr. Yukawa, 42, has been a professor of theoretical physics at Columbia University, New York, since last September. He was educated entirely in Japan. He did not even travel abroad until after he became famous.

The Swedish Academy decided to shelve the 1949 Nobel prize for literature because it was deadlocked over the top candidates, including Winston Churchill and the Italian philospher, Benedetto Croce. Thirty-five persons had been nominated.

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Your tractor and farm machines—you want them fixed in the shop of course, instead of in the field, where breakdowns and delays are expensive. Our shop service will put your farm equipment in tip-top running order, ahead of season. Pre-season servicing is the *stitch in time* that prevents costly field breakdowns and delays. Saves money, too.

Help us to help you! Call us now, or drop in and arrange a date for us to give your machines our top-quality shop treatment.

You'll get an economical job, and an expert job—a job done by trained servicemen using the latest equipment and factory-approved methods.

Call us or see us at once for a date to put your equipment in shape ahead of season.

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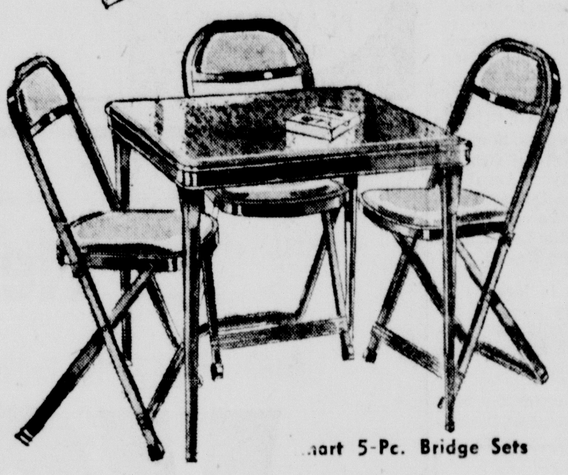


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An unbelievable value at this tiny price! Marbleized china base is mounted on metal with sparkling 22 karat gold decoration. Beautiful rayon shade has contrasting top and bottom trim. Choose from wine, blue or green.

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If Its Something You've Read About, Or Looked At In Another City — We Can Get It For You

We Know You've Heard That Washington C. H. Is The Bargain Furniture Center Of The World. Shop Locally! — Buy Locally!

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Buy the King-Kash Way.
10% Down, Up To 2 Years To Pay.

KING-KASH FURNITURE

Coal Supplies Here Cut Down By Mine Strike

Suffering Averted By Trucks Bringing In Ohio Hill Coal

Coal dealers and consumers around Washington C. H. are thankful they are near the Ohio coal fields.

Hundreds of tons of the native "black gold" is pouring into city coal yards every day to alleviate the drastic shortage of anthracite bituminous and other out-state varieties of coal.

Just as rapidly as it comes in, some dealers say, it is rushed off to households who have been caught short by the 47 day old nation-wide coal mine strike.

According to a spot check of dealers here by the Record-Herald, shipments of Ohio coal are at present adequate to meet the normal demand for the next week or so.

Until the strike is over, most coal users here will have to content themselves with the inferior grade native coal. The stocks of other varieties is almost "O" at this point, since all deliveries to dealers ceased at the time the strike began.

According to some dealers, quite a few of their customers stocked up this summer or just after the strike began. Those who didn't have been keeping the dealer's phones ringing steadily for the last few weeks.

Other effects of the miners walkout have shown up in such cases as in the cancellation of two mail trains on the B&O R. R. run through here that began October 25.

In a statement Thursday, Governor Lausche urged state department heads to "conserve within reason" on available coal supplies. However no governmental agency as yet has reported a shortage, he added.

South Solon

Hallowe'en Carnival

The Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the PTA was held in the school gymnasium on Thursday evening. Games, bingo, fish pond and etc. were enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Hyer received the turkey. A nice sum was realized from this project.

Hallowe'en Party

Around 35 young people were present on Friday night at the party held in the basement of the Congregational Church. Devotions were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Prizes for the best masked were awarded: Jo Anne Murry, Romona Simmermon and Joycelyn Thompson and Peggy Ford. Fortune telling, fish pond and bobbing for apples proved to be much fun. A ghost story told by Jo Anne Murray with intermission to pass the parts of the body also caused much amazement. Refreshment of donuts and cider were served.

Jr. Dept. Party

The Jr. Dept. of the Congregational Church enjoyed a party in keeping with the local holiday. A parade of the masked children was enjoyed. Carol Sue Clemans received the prize for pinning the tail on the cat. At the close of the party refreshments of donuts, apples and pop corn and chewing gum were served. Those present were Linda Diffendal, Lynda Bennett, Jimmy Robinson, Barbara Butcher, Jolene Watson, Donna Jean and Connie Kay Watson, Sharon and Elaine Smith, Stephen and Carol Sue Clemans, Larry Dudley, Phillip Hyer, Bob and Bill Clark, David and Kent Rehm, Janet Rittenhouse, Ralph Curry, Jimmy Jacobs, Gary Riegel, Darrell Porter, John Scaggs, Janet Butcher, Mrs. John E. Diffendal, Mrs. H. R. Murray, Jo Anne, Mrs. Roger Bennet, Miss Lulu Rowand, Mrs. C. C. Rowand and Mrs. Hugh Robinson.

Move

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estep and daughters have moved to Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels and family have moved into the property vacated by the Esteps.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Jenks with Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Gail Clark and Mrs. D. D. Curry assistant hostesses. Mrs. Dexter Dudley presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. Ed Bethards, Mrs. Walter Brock, Mrs. Martha Earley, Mrs. Roger Bennett, Mrs. Harry Theobald, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Mrs. Maude Evans, Miss Gertrude Van Riesen, Mrs. Dexter Dudley, Mrs. James O'Rourke and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sexton, Mrs. C. C. Rowand, Miss Anna Rowand, Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Mrs. Emmett Simmermon and Mrs. H. R. Long.

Wiener Roast

The 8th grade enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Bobby Smith recently. Games were enjoyed around the camp fire. Those in attendance were: Romona Simmermon, Jean Ann Kerns, Rebecca Vaughn, Connie Hyer, Annabelle Davis, David Crites, Delbert Porter, Carl Maggard, Lowell Robinson, Tony Dorsey, Rita Leach, Jack Lansing and Charles Devalt.

Golden Rule Class to Meet

The Golden Rule Class of the Methodist Church will meet Friday evening Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Milton Justice.

Annual Turkey Supper

Among those present at the annual turkey supper sponsored by the Purina Research Co., at West Milton on Monday evening were: Mrs. Irene Roddy, Norma Jean Vallery, Charles Marsh, Harry Shaffer, Jr., Billy Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McGillard, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ingling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears.

Personals

Among those present at the funeral of Mrs. Susan Bennett at Jackson on Monday were: Mr. Erank Bennett, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. Helen Brooks, Mrs. John Rinehart, Mrs. John E. Diffendal and Linda.

Paul Eddy Pence is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. H. R. Murry, Jimmy and Jo Anne and Don Womacks attended the 109 anniversary and homecoming at the Sabina Christian Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gordin and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gordin and Barbara were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gordin and son in Springfield.

Bud Duff was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters.

Mrs. Cora Baughn is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenney at Delaware.

Romona Simmermon, Connie Hyer, Helen Haney and Mary Belle Hisey were Monday evening supper guests of Ja Anne Murry.

The young peoples class of the Grape Grove Church of Christ enjoyed a roller skating party in Springfield on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ingling in South Charleston.

Mr .and Mrs. Elmer "Dick" Beatty are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 6.



Eben Thomas

EBEN THOMAS holds up two king-sized turnips which he plucked recently from his garden in the north part of the county. Thomas said one of the turnips weighed 2½ pounds while the other weighed 3¼ pounds. They were big enough to make good sizeable fistfuls. Thomas said he gets big turnips each year by using plenty of manure. Each year he brings some of his prize specimen to the Record-Herald. His garden is located in Paint Township along Route 38. (Record-Herald Photo)

Concert Series To Start Soon

Cuban Pianist Coming Next Week

Opening the Concert Series here, Thursday, November 10, will be a recital by the famous Cuban pianist, Jorge Bolet.

The recital, along with all other Concert Series programs, will be held in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

Those who subscribed in the ticket campaign last spring, have already been mailed their passes for this opening concert.

It has been announced that subscribers may give or sell their tickets to non-subscribers if they do not plan to attend the retail.

Although single tickets for this program are not available to community members, they will be sold to out of towners at the door.

The artist appearing next Thursday has won much recognition here and abroad.

He first came to the United States on a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. For two years after his graduation he gave recitals in European music centers.

In the U. S. he has given annual concerts in Carnegie Hall as well as appearing as solist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and with the Pittsburgh, Dallas, National and New Orleans Symphonies.

His program Thursday will include works by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Strauss.

The Sahara desert is believed to be enlarging to the southward. The tundra, a vast swampy plain bordering the Arctic Ocean, has been called Arctic desert.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

James Kemper Quits As GOP Treasurer

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(AP)—James S. Kemper has resigned as treasurer of the Republican national committee because the GOP's reserve funds have fallen below $125,000.

• Kemper, a Dewey delegate at the 1948 GOP convention, also said he has been handicapped by a difference between his opinions and those of "the party—officials or unofficially"—on political issues.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

I'LL SEE YOU AT RAY'S PLAYHOUSE
235 E. Court

IS YOUR NAME ON OUR SERVICE SCHEDULE?



If not, we suggest you get it there as soon as possible. How? Simply by phoning us, or dropping in, and arranging for dates to put your farm equipment in shape *ahead of season.* That way you'll save money and your machines will be ready when needed. Call us *today!*

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— Jeffersonville —

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Steaks — Chicken — Chops
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Washington, C. H.

We Cordially Welcome You To Use
Our Three Private Dining Rooms
At No Extra Charge At All!
Stay As Long As You Like!

Call Us When You Want Fried Chicken, to take out
(French Fried or Home Style)

We Render — Prompt 24 Hr. Service
"A Trial Is All We Ask"

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Purebred Livestock, Farm and Household Goods Sales.
New and Used Cars And Trucks
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
Phone 76M or 159R
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RAFFLES, talking Mynah bird from Malaya, perches on head of his mistress, author-explorer Mrs. Carveth Wells, during a Washington interview. (International)

Plain or Fancy . . .
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Your Kitchen Can Have
Quality
Color
Convenience
Call "Joe the Carpenter"
For
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NEW RCA VICTOR SYSTEM
of recorded music

Greatest RCA Victor phonograph value ever offered



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Come in today . . . hear distortion-free records . . . See the world's fastest record changer!

★ A new kind of record—first to be distortion-free over 100% of its playing surface.
★ 7-inch, non-breakable record can play as long as ordinary 12-inch . . . wears much longer.
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★ Easiest, surest operating system ever designed.
★ World's fastest record changer . . . plays up to ten records automatically . . . more than a 50-minute concert.
★ New "bookcase" albums . . . an end to record storage problems.

Get all this in a complete, fully automatic phonograph at an amazingly low price. It's hard to believe one set could contain so many special features. It's smartly styled, compact, attractive. AC.

SEE IT . . . HEAR IT . . . PLAY IT YOURSELF TODAY!

$39.95

Next Tuesday, November 8

VOTE "YES"

for Yellow Margarine and win all 3 ways!

1. You'll get margarine the way you want it—YELLOW

At last women of Ohio can stop *wishing* for yellow margarine . . . and *get* it. Your "yes" vote at the polls next Tuesday will put yellow margarine on your table, and end your tiresome, time-consuming work of mixing it yellow. The women of 31 other states, including your neighbors in Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia are permitted by their state laws to get their margarine yellow. Why shouldn't you be? Vote "YES" for yellow margarine!

2. You'll get it for only about 10¢ a pound more than white margarine

It costs the margarine manufacturer *nothing* to make your margarine yellow. The average of 10¢ to 11¢ more you'll pay to get your margarine yellow goes for federal taxes and license fees.

The big point is—just as soon as these unfair and discriminatory taxes are lifted (which almost surely will happen early in 1950) your yellow margarine will cost no more than white margarine.

According to the National Association of Retail Grocers, unbiased surveys of retail prices in "Yellow Margarine" states prove that the average price difference between yellow and white margarine of the same brand is actually *only 10.7¢ a pound.*

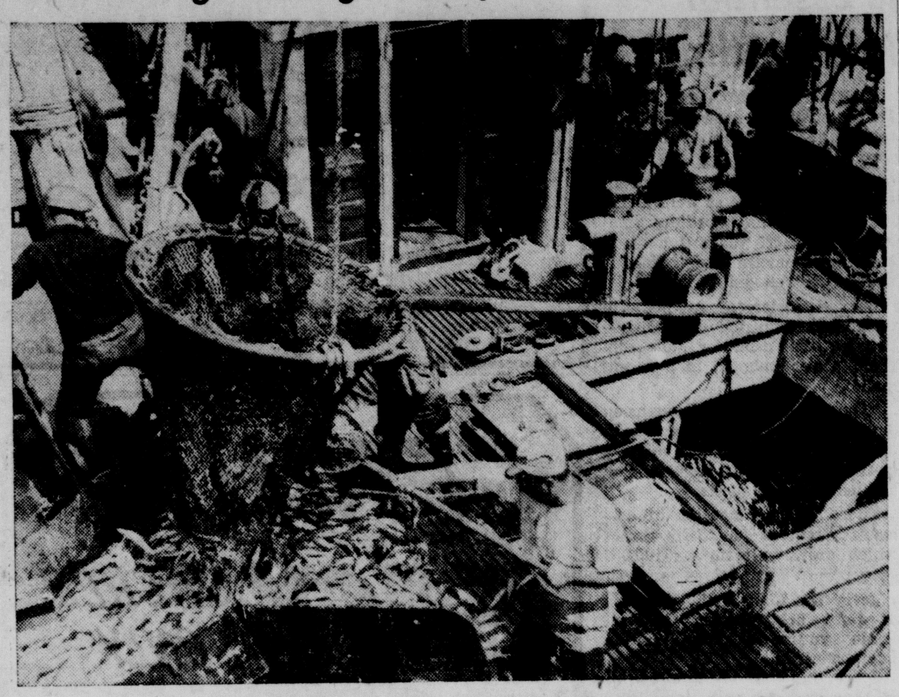
3. You'll get your choice of either white or yellow margarine

Your "YES" vote at the polls next Tuesday will not deprive you, or anyone else, of the extra economy of white margarine. You'll definitely have the choice of buying your margarine white *or* yellow. For *both* white and yellow margarine will be sold side by side in Ohio—as in other "yellow margarine" states—for the convenience of those who don't want to pay the federal taxes on yellow margarine. Vote "YES" for yellow margarine!

Association of Voters for Yellow Margarine
Dorothy Clinger, Secy.
33 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio

SARDINES RETURN TO PACIFIC COAST

Revive Ailing Canning Industry; Provide Work for Many



Silver horde of sardines is dumped from huge seine into chute leading to cannery, at San Francisco.

By FRED J. WALKER
Central Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Sardines are running again off the Pacific coast after virtually disappearing, in commercial quantities, in the past three years.

As mysteriously as they left coastal waters, the sardines, representing at one time the largest tonnage of fish caught off the American coast, have returned, and in such numbers that a moribund canning and reduction industry has begun to revive.

The catch of approximately 500,000 tons in the 1945-46 season fell to less than 100,000 tons in subsequent years, forcing many canneries to shut down and throwing thousands of men and women out of work.

The California sardine, *sardina caerulea*, usually is found in quantities within 100 miles of the Pacific coast and seldom is found more than 300 or 400 miles offshore.

It has been taken from southern Alaska to Lower California, but the greatest tonnages have originated off the California coast, forming the backbone of a $65,000,000 industry employing 25,000 persons.

• • •

LARGE-SCALE STUDIES, undertaken by federal and state governments to determine why the sardine yield was diminishing, still are in progress.

The most ambitious investigation began last spring when six specially-fitted vessels studied marine life in coastal waters, especially off southern California.

Many theories have been advanced to account for the sardine shortage and the current increased yield. Poison gas, dumped by the Army in the Pacific following the war, was assumed by some to be a factor.

Those who held this theory argued that large quantities of such deadly gas, which had been held by the United States for use if the Axis powers resorted to that method of warfare, would kill much marine life when dumped in the ocean.

Ocean bottom earthquakes are regarded by many as influencing marine life by changing formation of the ocean floor and hence the food-bearing water currents, in a manner detrimental to marine life.

• • •

NATURAL ENEMIES of the sardine are other fish, notably the halibut.

Then there is a mysterious phenomenon which destroys the sardine's hatching eggs. Nature of this egg-killing factor is being investigated.

Another adverse factor is overfishing. Admittedly much tonnage has been taken outside of areas over which conservation regulations operate.

Whether the regulations have been strict enough to keep the species from declining has been a moot question for many years. It is argued that the return of the sardine this year represents merely the growth to maturity of a generation spawned before overfishing reduced the species.

Spawning occurs between February and August. Each female produces between 100,000 and 300,000 eggs per season, only a few of which survive and grow to maturity.

Center of the spawning area is between Point Conception, near Lompoc, Cal., and San Diego, within 100 miles of the shoreline.

• • •

AT MATURITY, sardines range from 7½ to 10 or 11 inches in length. They mature in three years and may live to be 10 to 15 years old. During the summer months they are present off Vancouver Island, British Columbia, in large numbers.

The eggs, fertilized after extrusion, float freely in the upper 25 fathoms of water, hatching in days. The tiny, transparent larvae eventually reach the chief nursery grounds, the sandy beaches of southern and Lower California and begin to school in about two months, when they are about 1½ inches long.

Sardines are caught at night by commercial fishermen, during the dark of the moon. Their movement through the water causes a luminescence. Billions of tiny plants and animals flame up in microscopic green-white lights as the sardines disturb them.

A school of sardines looms in the darkness as a milky patch in the sea. Upon sighting the school, fishermen circle the area with a net which imprisons the fish until they can be scooped into the boat. Hauls of 30 and 40 tons per cast are common.

The 1949 sardine season has been plagued by strikes in northern California and the total tonnage taken commercially is expected to reflect the tieup of boats.

Governor Will Aid Lake Plans

Federal Government "Out" On Project

Governor Lausche has given assurance that he intends to see the Rocky Fork Lake projection carried to completion in Highland County regardless of the federal government declining to assist in the work.

The lake committee of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce registered a vigorous protest with the governor following a conference with the Department of Natural Resources, when it was reported the state would continue to seek federal aid.

The governor wrote: "please understand that I am intent upon going forward with the construction of a lake in Highland County. The expert advice that I have received is to the effect that it ought to be a multiple-purpose lake.

"If the federal government is not prepared to go forward within a reasonable time, the state will proceed. It is my intent that the Rocky Fork dam be well under way before my present term as governor expires."

Governor Lausche, from the start of the project promotion, has supported the proposed lake, but the committee doubts whether he can get construction started next year if he waits for the federal government to decide whether it will participate. Congress refused funds for federal aid in 1948 and 1949.

Silver Lining Found In Story of Beggar

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4—(AP)—There is a silver lining to this sad little story about the 80-year-old woman arrested on a charge of begging.

The woman is Miss Louisa Schmidt, who, officers said, was begging small change from men along the sidewalk yesterday.

Policewomen found the silver lining pinned to her undergarments in the form of $2122 in currency.



A DISTANT RELATION, no doubt, of the "stag at eve" who drank his fill, a deer named "Pat" drops in at a Mercuryville, Calif., tavern, where he comes every day from a nearby game preserve to claim his bit of food and a glass of beer. Mrs. R. Mitchell serves the brew while Jack Balvi is an interested bystander. This one is on the house. (*International*)

Battle For Imports Looms In Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—A major fight appeared to be shaping up today for the next session of Congress over administration plans to increase imports by several billion dollars worth a year.

In one of the bluntest declarations yet made on the subject by a top government official, Secretary of State Acheson asserted in New York last night that "we must become really import minded."

Acheson told the national foreign trade council that he sees nothing "favorable" in a trade balance by which the United States last year sold $13,000,000,000 worth of goods to the rest of the world and bought only $7,000,000,000 in return.

Tire Executive Warns Of Government Control

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—(AP)—L. R. Jackson, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, declared that the girders of democracy and free enterprise are gradually weakening. He told members of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers that was so because "day by day our government is gaining more control of private business."

Carbon black has been produced by the U. S. Bureau of Mines by exploding acetylene gas in helium gas.

BE FIRST IN THE FIELD



Special THIS WEEK ONLY!

WESTERN SUPER-X .22 CAL. SHORTS



33¢

10 boxes for $3.10

Nationally advertised. Nickel plated case, copper coated bullet. Smokeless, non-fouling powder.

.22 CAL. REMINGTON RIFLE



Bolt action single shot rifle for shorts, longs, and long rifle cartridges. Barrel thoroughly tested for accuracy.

$13.95

SINGLE BARREL 12 GA. SHOTGUN



Full choke — Automatic ejector. Real black walnut stock and forearm. A three piece take down gun with smooth, easy action. Chambered for standard length shells.

$21.75

DUCK CALL

$1.50

Made entirely of fine hard rubber —including tone reed. Length 4¾ in.



12 GA. SHOTGUN SHELLS

BOX 25 $2.60

2¾" length. Progressive burning powder for long range. Non-corrosive primer. Size 6 shot.



POWDER SOLVENT

35¢

Positively removes and prevents rust. Dissolved leading and powder residue.



GUN Lubricating OIL

30¢

A light, pure, acid-free, penetrating oil, refined especially for firearms. Will not gum.



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KEEP TODAY'S FUN IN Home Movies

We have Cine-Kodak Film in Kodachrome and black and white-- in magazines and rolls --for 8mm. and 16mm. movie cameras. Stop in today.

Hays' Camera Shop

Your Kodak Dealer

VOTERS OF JASPER TOWNSHIP!

I will appreciate your support
— For —

Member of School Board

(Jasper Township)

My name will not appear on the ballot so please write it in as follows

X | RUTH PATCH

Thank You!

(Pol. Adv.)

Cache of Marijuana Found in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 4—(AP)—A hidden cache of marijuana valued at $1,000 was uncovered here Wednesday evening by vice squad men probing the basement of a house next door to a marijuana den raided Tuesday.

Police said the marijuana had been hidden in the basement without the knowledge of the residents of the home. They named two Chicago men as the ringleaders of the "reefer" gang, and identified them as George Guilford, 23, and Boyse Stephen, 23, alias "Chicago Steve."

Both the alleged ringleaders, two other men and two women also arrested in the raid Tuesday were bound over to the federal grand jury on charges of possessing marijuana. Bond for Guilford and Stephen was set at $1,500, and on the others $1,000. Police said Guilford and Stephen had been operating in Chicago, but left "when it got too hot."

In the Tuesday raid police confiscated 75 marijuana cigarettes and some lose "makings."

Rich, nutritious goatmilk is more easily digested than the milk of the cow.

For - - -
Quick Results
List Your
Farms
And
City Property
With Us
We Have A Number of Responsible Clients
Ready To Buy Now!
Harford Hankins
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VOTERS OF JASPER TOWNSHIP!

I AM A CANDIDATE
— FOR —

Member of School Board

(Jasper Township)

My name will not appear on the ballot, so please write it in.

X | EDWARD RANKIN

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

(Pol. Adv.)

AUCTION!

Having rented the farm I will hold a complete closing out sale of all farming equipment of the late Robert S. Peelle. Sale to be held at the farm which is located 4 miles northwest of Sabina and 8 miles northeast of Wilmington on the Sabina Road near Grassy Run Church, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

Beginning at 11:30 A. M., the following described property:

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Model M International tractor with corn cultivators; International 2-bottom Little Genius tractor plow; Ford tractor on rubber in good condition; Ferguson 2-bottom 12-in. plow; set of corn cultivators for Ford tractor; tractor scraper blade; 7-ft. Ford tractor mower; corn binder tractor hitch; Massey-Harris 6-ft. combine with motor, extra good condition; Allis-Chalmers pick up bailer on rubber; one-row Co-Op corn picker on rubber; John Deere tractor manure spreader on rubber; Black Hawk tractor corn planter; 2 drag harrows; cultipacker; Co-Op 7-ft. tractor disc; 12-7 Van Brunt drill; tractor weeder; Allis-Chalmers side delivery rake on rubber for tractor; walking plow; rubber tired wagon, a good one; 3 farm wagons in good condition; 7-ft. hay rake; one-horse wheat drill; 2 farm sleds; ensilage cutter.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sprayer; drill press; vise; anvil; cement mixer; hand corn sheller; McCormick-Deering 1B feed grinder; McCormick-Deering power corn sheller; power lawn mower; power grass seeder; brooder house. Odd lots of poultry equipment including 2 brooder stoves.

3—SADDLE HORSES—3

Miss Suzanne Peelle will sell at this auction 3 of her saddle horses consisting of black mare, black gelding and spotted gelding. These are three-gaited horses.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Twenty-four single hog boxes; 3 double hog boxes; several floors for hog boxes; 50 hog panels; 3 hog feeders; three 14-ft. hog troughs; 18 small hog troughs.

FEED—15 tons of bailed hay.

1948 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, 3-4 ton, four-speed transmission.

Many small tools and items too numerous to mention.

TERMS---CASH!

Winifred Peelle, Administratrix

of the estate of Robert S. Peelle, deceased.

Kenneth O. Stone, Attorney, Sabina, Ohio
Kenneth Bumgarner, Auct.
Sale in Charge of Claibourne-McDermott Co.
Wilmington, Ohio

Lunch will be served by the Wilson Township Grange.

Free Demonstration

THE SENSATIONAL NEW HOTPOINT

•AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

DISHWASHER



COME IN AND SEE HOW IT...
★ DOUBLE WASHES
★ DOUBLE RINSES
★ DRIES ELECTRICALLY

$289.95

Here's the Only Dishwasher With Front Opening, Electric Drying and Top-Spray Action!

Come in and see this marvelous work-saver—the brilliant new Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher that dries dishes electrically with clean, hot air! Front opening means easier loading, plus a table top surface for extra work space. Exclusive top-spray forces food particles *down*.

Quick... Easy... Clean... Safe! Quickly, automatically, hygienically, dishes are double-washed and double-rinsed. No dishpan hands — no greasy, unsanitary dishcloth. You're out of the kitchen in minutes. Daily cost of doing your dishes is only an additional four cents. Come in for a demonstration!

EVERYBODY'S POINTING TO

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Dishwashers

GOODYEAR STORE

Chas. H. Allemang, Mgr.

115 W. Court — Open evenings By Appointment

This Is Know Your Automobile Dealer Week!

We cordially invite everyone to visit us -- not only this week, but every week in the year.

We Think This Is An Opportune Time To Thank Our Many Friends For Their Splendid Patronage Accorded Us Since We Started Our Business In Washington C. H.

We Have Earnestly Endeavored To Please Our Patrons In Every Instance.

Judging From The Many Who Continue To Come Back To Us, We Know That Our Efforts Have Not Been In Vain.

Again We Welcome Your Visits Whether They Be For -- A New Or Used Car For Service Or Just A "Friendly Chat."

Sincerely —

ROADS MOTOR SALES

— Dodge and Plymouth —

"Job-Rated" Trucks

Cubs Beat Wilmington, 13-6

The WHS Cubs set back the Wilmington Junior Hurricanes here 13-6 Thursday night.

Starting the Cubs off toward their third victory, Childress crashed off tackle to score from the Hurricane 46.

Wilmington came back in the second quarter, however, with Garland providing a 29 yard run around end that put the ball on the Cub's 1 yard line. Eggers bucked for the score.

Scoreless for the rest of the half, the Cubs cashed in on a partially blocked Hurricane punt early in the third stanza.

From the Wilmington 40, they ran five plays to the 1 to set up a quarterback sneak into paydirt for Walton. Holebroke added an extra point on a cross buck.

85-Yard Runback

The few hundred fans or so that braved the cold were treated to an electifying 85 yard runback of the opening kickoff by Wilt who went all the way without ever being touched by a Wilmington player. What looked like a block on the play by Childress, however, was called clipping and the score was nullified.

Sticking pretty much to the ground, the Cubs racked up 161 yards in their attack. Wilt consistently rammed through holes for large gains with Childress and Holebrook providing most of the other yardage.

Turning in top performances on the line for the Cubs, Plymale, Waters, Perrill and Brown helped hold the Wilmington attack to an ineffective 62-yard total.

For the losers, Garland was the standout. He set up the one Wilmington tally with a reverse around left end that caught the whole Cub secondary napping.

Wolverines Win

At halftime the Wolverines defeated the Browns 7-0. The teams were made up of boys in the upper grades of the Washington C. H. elementary schools.

Coach Guinn was generally pleased with the way his boys ran up their third win. After the game he told them they might get another crack at Xenia Jr. High this season.

Starting line-ups:

Cubs		Wilm.
Pensyl	LE	Bullen
Waters	LT	Villars
Provost	LG	Kellough
Foster	C	Flint
Wyatt	RG	Howard
Plymale	RT	Pennington
Wilt	RE	Scranton
Walton	QB	J. Brooks
Holbroke	RH	J. Garland
Childress	LH	C. Smith
Engles	FB	Eggers

Summary of Statistics:

	Cubs	Wilm.
First Downs	7	4
Yards Gained Rushing	161	52
Yards Gained Passing	0	10
Passes Attempted	4	7
Passes Completed	0	2
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	3	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Yards Penalized	35	5

Scoring: Touchdowns—WHS Cubs: Childress and Walton. Wilm. Eggers. Extra Points—WHS Cubs: Holebroke (run).

Scoring by Quarters:

WHS	6	0	7	0	—13
Wilm.	0	6	0	0	6

Little School in Ohio Hills With Only 53 Boys Enrolled Has Unbeaten Football Team

By FRITZ HOWELL

IRONTON, Nov. 4— (AP) —Remember those Waterloo Wonders who came out of these Lawrence County hills a decade and a half ago to set the Ohio High School basketball world agog?

Well, they can move over now and share a bit of their fame with a football team from the "Knob" country.

We speak of St. Joseph Central Catholic High of Ironton, where Jim Mains--one of the Xavier mid-thirties--is coach.

St. Joseph has an enrollment of University's stalwarts of the 106, equally divided between boys and girls. Of the 53 boys, 35 are on the football squad. It's a class B school, according to the Ohio High School Athletic Association enrollment standards, but around here the folk will tell you it's class A, No. 1 and top-notch.

Platoon System, too

Mains is big league in that he uses the platoon system. And he uses it so well that his 35 stalwarts won seven straight games this year before bowing to close rival Hanging Rock, 13-7, last night.

The Massillons, Canton McKinleys, Mansfields and other powerhouses probably wouldn't be too impressed by St. Joe's victims, who bear such colorful names as Chesapeake, Pedro, Fairland, South Point, Black Fork and Coal Grove--all in Lawrence County--and the Ohio School for the Deaf, the only "intersectional" foe.

St. Joseph has scored 132 points to 27 for the foe. But Mains, like most coaches, approaches each conflict with the crying towel wringing wet. He insisted yesterday that St. Joe would lose to Hanging Rock by at least two touchdowns and he just missed it by one TD.

But the fans didn't believe him in view of the way his boys usually boot the dope bucket around and about. Since St. Joe started football 21 years ago it has piled up a .750 victory percentage. Mains, who has been at the helm for five years, has won. 24, lost 15 and tied two. This year's squad is one of the largest in the school's history.

St. Joe is just one of the "Little fellows" playing football in Ohio. The state has 576 high school teams, made up of around 17,000 boys.

St. Joseph is the big duck in its little puddle. You can't tell the squad members that Jim Mains isn't the best coach in the country. And you can't tell the folk down here that St. Joe couldn't whip any of the big clubs in the state--if the big lugs would just schedule the Lawrence County kids.

Some Pakistan Muslims Look Toward Russian

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — A Pakistan-Soviet cultural association has been formed here to "foster close cultural and goodpeoples of the U. S. S. R. lives one neighbourly relations between the peoples in the world, with some of the largest blocks of Muslim of the treatest treasures of Muslim culture."

Television network program are carried both by microwave radio relay and by special telephone cable known as coaxial.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



FOR . . . .

DICK DOHENY, star quarterback of the undefeated Fordham Rams, has completed 36 of 56 passes this year and only one has been intercepted. *(International)*

. . . . FORDHAM

ALAN PFEIFER, who snags 'em one-handed, already has caught five touchdown passes heaved by Doheny. The Rams play Army Saturday, Nov. 5. *(International)*

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Fayette County Pacer Breaks World Record

A new world record for a mile and a sixteenth today is held by a Fayette County-bred harness horse. And, he was driven by a reinsman from Fayette County.

The story of the record-breaking feat by that team of the turf--Jerry the First and Eddie Cobb--is just now getting back here from far away California. Rumors first began to circulate early this week but verification by Mrs. Cobb was delayed until the newspapers, with big headlines and pictures, came in from the west coast to confirm them.

It was at the swank Hollywood Park track at Englewood, near Los Angeles, that Cobb piloted his consistent pacer over the mile and a sixteenth route last Saturday in 2:07:2.

In the field of the vanquished sidewheelers were such top flight pacers as Jimmy Creed, Indian Land, Dr. Stanton and Royal Man. Royal Man also is out of Cobb's stable, but he was driven by William Roush, Cobb's first lieutenant.

Cobb has risen to a place of prominence in the sport of harness racing over the comparatively short span of a dozen years. He is rated as one of the top, if not the top, drivers on the Grand Circuit.

Cobb has had his stable of trotters and pacers at Chicago and St. Louis, for most of this season's campaign. However, he managed to find time to get out east to drive on the big tracks in New York.

Now he is in California, where he plans to race until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Cobb said she expected him home about the middle of December.

He has had his winter and spring training headquarters at the Fairground here for several years. Cobb also has ambitions for developing a standardbred horse breeding establishment in Fayette County. His father-in-law who got into the sport as owner-trainer-driver about ten years ago, is gradually centering his interests in breeding and drifting away from the training and driving. Already his nursery at his farm east of Washington C. H. on the Circleville Pike is recognized as one of the best although it is neither large nor long established.

As for Jerry the First, the horse that has just set the new world record for a mile and a sixteenth, he is well known to Fayette County horse lovers. So is his family.

Jerry the First is the first son of Jerry M, successful and reliable campaigner that Harold Laymon raced.

Jerry the First is now owned jointly by Cobb and John Burdick of Whitesville, N. Y. Cobb handles the training and driving for the partnership.

Showmanship Is Essential In Wrestling

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4— (AP) — There must be showmanship in wrestling -- or didn't you know.

That was the word last night from Ross Leader, Cincinnati wrestling promoter as he told the local boxing and wrestling commission that "if you are going to make an amateur show out of it I might as well quit."

Leader's statement was made in connection with the disqualification of Ali Pasha for allegedly choking an opponent in a recent match.

"There must be showmanship or professional wrestling won't draw any more than amateur wrestling," Leader said, "and that applies to other sports."

There was no mention of college's amateur football games which draw as many as 100,000 persons in a few spots.

Leader said there have been several disqualifications in Chicago and that the Cincinnati commission "apparently is trying to copy Chicago."

NOTICE

To Voters of Wayne Twp.
Fayette County
My Personal Appeal To You
On Nov. 8th --

Vote for

O. E. Allemang

Justice of the Peace
Candidate With Experience - - -
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(Pol. Adv.)

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It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier Livestock; In increased worth of Land.



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We're Open Every Day 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Voters of Union Township!

I am a candidate for my second term as

Trustee of Union Township

My name will not appear on the ballot. I will appreciate having you write my name in and place an X before the name.

X **Hazel Moyer**

Thank You!

(Pol. Adv.)

Public Sale

Closing Out

I am discontinuing farming and will hold a complete closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and grain at the farm 1½ miles north of Madison Mills on the Rockwell Road.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:30 A. M.

17 — CATTLE — 17

Six Shorthorn cows, age 4 to 10 years old; one Jersey cow, 8 years old; one Brindle cow, 8 years old; one yearling Shorthorn heifer; eight mixed calves, weighing around 450 lbs.

33— HOGS — 33

Thirty three shoats, weighing around 80 lbs. These shoats are treated. HORSES - Team of Mares, agey.

FARM EQUIPMENT

F-12 Farmall tractor on rubber, with cultivators; International 10" breaking plow; one International corn planter; International 6 ft. disc John Deere single row corn plow; one McCormick Deering 7 ft. binder; Case 5 ft. mowing machine; one Hoover grain drill; one rubber tired running gear; one wood wheel wagon; five shovel plow; one burr mill; corn sheller; one sled; hay rake; one set of breeched harness and fly nets; hog fountains; hog troughs; one hog feeder; hurdles and miscellaneous articles.

HAY and GRAIN- 800 bushel of corn in crib, more or less; 25 bushel of oats; 100 bales of mixed hay; 6 ton of loose mixed hay, more or less.

CHICKENS- 75 laying hens, in production; one 400 chick electric brooder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS- One sideboard; one studio couch; kitchen cabinet; cabinet base; one G. E. electric roaster; one burner hot plate; rocking chairs; linoleum; dishes and cooking utensils; one Estate coal range; and other articles.

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Continue Your Support
of Washington C. H. City Schools

Renew The 6 Mill Levy

"This Is Not A New Levy"--Just A Renewal

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1949

SAMPLE QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)

A majority vote is necessary for passage.

A renewal of a tax for the benefit of the Board of Education of the city of Washington School district for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the said school district at a rate not exceeding six (6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty (60) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation for the tax years 1950-1951-1952-1953-1954.

X	FOR THE TAX LEVY.
	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY.

Central P. T. A. Eastside P. T. A. ISSUED BY Cherry Hill P. T. A. City P. T. A. Council Rose Ave. P. T. A. Sunnyside P. T. A.

— CITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION —

Bucks Picked For Winner at Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4— (AP) — Coach Wes Fesler and a squad of 36 Ohio State varsity players left Columbus for Pittsburgh early for the Buck's second non-conference game of the year.

A junior varsity squad also went along to meet the Panther juniors in a game (at 3 P. M.) this afternoon.

The Bucks boarded their train makers to defeat the Panthers in a 14-point favorite of the odds-their 14th meeting since 1929. Last year, Ohio State scored a 41-0 victory over their Pennsylvania opponents. In 1947, Fesler's first year at the Buckeye helm, Pitt upset Ohio, 12-0.

In the 13 games between the two schools, Ohio State has won nine, Pitt has won three and one game ended in a scoreless tie.

Yesterday, the Bucks braved near-freezing temperatures and a chill wind during a 90-minute workout which saw no contact work.

Although Ohio is in its best physical condition since the season began, injuries may slow up at least three Buck players.

Defensive right end Tom Watson's ankle injury has not responded to treatment to the satisfaction of trainers. And halfbacks Vic Janowicz and Ray Hamilton also are still nursing leg bruises.

Four Clean Sweeps In Merchant Loop

The winners were red hot in Thursday night's Merchants League bowling at Bowland--every one of them turned in a clean sweep.

Vic Smith's Kute Kiddie, with Thompson setting the pace with a 602, swamped the Pennington Blue Bakers.

Anderson piled up a total of 611 to spark the Med-O-Pure Dairymen in their victory over the Ohio Bell boys.

Brakefield and Evans teamed up with scores of 548 and 523 to lead the Producers to a three-game win over the Pepsi Colas.

And, to make the evening of distress for the Bakers complete the Thumas whitewashed the Pennington Reds.

Not often in the rough and ready league bowling here do all the winners take all three games. It just so happened in this instance that four teams were at their best against opponents having an off night.

Thuma-Built	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Staley	139	168	178	485
Reese	156	132	138	435
Flax	143	118	136	397
Moorman	146	182	180	518
Powers	219	188	179	586
TOTAL	812	798	811	2421
Handicap	165	165	165	495
Total Inc. H. C.	977	963	976	2916

Pennington Red	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Morton	111	127	104	342
Henson	256	175	140	471
Weiner	128	147	139	414
Penrod	144	133	156	444
Bandy	177	167	134	478
TOTAL	716	749	673	2138
Handicap	208	208	208	624
Total Inc. H. C.	924	957	881	2762

Pepsi-Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Yerian	152	199	155	506
Williams	134	102	153	389
Arnold	96	126	122	344
Mason	129	180	156	465
D. Schwaigert	149	153	171	473
TOTAL	660	760	757	2177
Handicap	177	177	177	531
Total Inc. H. C.	837	937	934	2708

Washington Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	179	192	152	523
Carman	144	100	171	405
Talbelman	147	205	156	508
H. Osborne	121	180	136	437
Breakfield	178	162	213	548
TOTAL	764	839	828	2437
Handicap	156	156	156	468
Total Inc. H. C.	920	995	984	2899

Ohio Bell Tele.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Creamer	175	133	134	443
Buskirk	96	123	102	321
J. Smith	87	107	123	317
Gatewood	108	113	122	343
H. Davis	153	223	146	522
TOTAL	620	699	627	1946
Handicap	224	224	224	672
Total Inc. H. C.	844	923	851	2618

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Beam	157	180	183	520
Senne	159	193	112	464
Morris	186	135	151	478
Saville	164	192	159	515
Anderson	194	192	115	611
TOTAL	814	892	836	2582
Handicap	149	149	149	447
Total Inc. H. C.	1003	1041	985	3029

Pennington Blues	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ziegler	149	152	136	437
Holloway	132	141	171	444
J. Henry	169	136	111	416
B. Henry	172	203	155	530
Jones	136	174	159	469
TOTAL	758	806	732	2296
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Total Inc. H. C.	918	966	892	2776

Kute Kiddie Shop	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hunter	137	189	175	501
F. Smith	167	179	159	505
V. Smith	198	168	159	525
Douglass	148	154	149	451
Thompson	201	207	194	602
TOTAL	851	897	836	584
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total Inc. H. C.	1015	1061	1000	3076

Football Guessings

By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 4— (AP) — Knute Rockne often said that a "football takes crazy bounces."

Every football forecaster will agree with the late coach of Notre Dame, especially this fall with upsets almost the rule. In two weeks this department's average has been dragged down from .811 to .798. The season's record is 343 correct guesses and 87 wrong ones.

Last week there were 58 on the right side of the ledger and 17 on the wrong side for .774.

Here are this week's selections:

Notre Dame over Michigan State: The Irish should win by two touchdowns from the team Michigan could whip by only 7 to 3.

Army over Fordham: Two of the East's finest passers Arnold Galiffa of Army and Dick Doheny of Fordham will be on display. Galiffa has the more potent teammates and the Cadets should triumph.

Princeton over Harvard: Kazmaier's passes will be too much for Harvard.

Michigan over Purdue: Indications are that Michigan will win this with relative ease now that Chuck Ortmann is back in shape.

Tulane over Navy: Each has tangled with Notre Dame but Tulane has had the longer time to recover.

Other selections: Oklahoma over Kansas State; Texas over Baylor; Tennessee over Georgia Tech; Southern California over Stanford; North Carolina over William & Mary; Minnesota over Iowa; Southern Methodist over Texas A. & M.

Villanova over Georgetown, Brown over Yale, Cornell over Syracuse; Colgate over Holy Cross; Dartmouth over Columbia, Boston University over Temple; Ohio State over Pittsburgh; Pennsylvania over Virginia; Penn State over West Virginia; Lafayette over Rutgers; Buffalo over Washington — Jefferson; Illinois over Indiana; Iowa State over Drake; Kansas over Nebraska; Marquette over South Carolina; Missouri over Colorado; Oklahoma A and M over Tulsa; Northwestern over Wisconsin; Cincinnati over Ohio University; Kentucky over Xavier; Miami (Ohio) over Western Reserve; Wayne over Toledo; Oregon over Washington; Utah State over Brigham Young; Rice over Arkansas, Auburn over Mississippi State; Clemson over Boston College; Duke over Wake Forest; Georgia over Florida; Louisiana State over Vanderbilt; Maryland over George Washington; Mississippi over Chattanooga.

Industrial League Matches All Close

Consistently good bowling and keen competition which resulted in split decisions marked the Industrial League matches at Bowland Thursday night.

Henry's Coalmen hit a total of 2899 (525 handicap) for the high score of the evening as they took two out of three from Wise's Clothiers. Bill Briggs tallied 572 to pace the winners.

Warner's Servicemen won the first two games before losing the last one to Moore's Jolly Boys. Bill McLean's 576, including two games over 200, was high for the winners, but Witherspoon bested that with a 603 for the losers.

Jeffersonville's Merchants took the middle tilt but lost the first and last games of their match with the Greenfielders. Scores were just about average throughout.

Warner's inability to get the range of the head pin until the last game and Barger's slump in the second marked the two-out-of-three victory of the Med-O-Pure Dairymen over the Barger Brothers.

Wise	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Frey	187	180	164	531
Cornwell (blind)	155	—	—	155
Cummings (blind)	153	153	153	459
Wise	143	119	139	401
Gorman	198	163	215	576
Anderson	—	166	183	349
TOTAL	836	781	854	2371
Handicap	122	141	141	404
Total Inc. H. C.	958	922	995	2775

Henry's Coal Yard	1st	2nd	3rd	T
B. Henry	179	188	161	528
J. Henry	103	138	167	408
Briggs	145	212	155	512
Thomas	131	136	181	448
Holloway	168	135	175	478
TOTAL	726	809	839	2374
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Total Inc. H. C.	901	984	1014	2899

Warner's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	155	200	221	576
Lawrence	156	156	156	468
T. Warner	159	163	194	516
R. Warner	175	166	137	478
Jones	196	190	151	537
TOTAL	841	875	859	2575
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total Inc. H. C.	937	971	955	2863

Moore's Jolly Boys	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Osborne	149	156	168	473
Will	198	172	138	508
Witherspoon	197	188	218	603
Lentz	155	179	187	521
Heironimus	99	152	168	419
TOTAL	798	847	879	2524
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Total Inc. H. C.	895	944	976	2815

Jeff Merchants	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Campbell	95	123	102	320
Snyder	153	152	138	443
Rings	156	181	132	469
Frost	114	156	123	393
Mason	150	146	141	437
TOTAL	668	758	638	2062
Total Inc. H. C.	883	973	851	2707

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sagar	151	134	147	432
Gordon	157	170	177	494
Shrope	163	146	128	437
Brown	175	150	121	436
Scheeler	139	192	183	514
TOTAL	785	792	756	2313
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total Inc. H. C.	907	914	878	2679

Barger Bros.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Barger	168	95	160	423
Hyer	118	154	99	371
D. Barger	149	187	141	477
H. Barger	131	106	166	403
Palmer	163	136	125	424
TOTAL	729	678	691	2098
Handicap	219	219	219	657
Total Inc. H. C.	948	897	910	2755

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Warner	127	110	172	409
Mexer	178	176	123	477
Wilson	182	171	125	478
Snyder	153	176	130	459
Dodds	186	178	157	421
TOTAL	826	811	707	2344
Handicap	166	166	166	498
Total Inc. H. C.	992	977	873	2842

Gerry Coleman Rookie of Year

Second Baseman Of Yanks Honored

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Gerry Coleman, fancy-fielding second baseman of the New York Yankees, was voted today the American League's rookie of the year.

The slim 25-year-old resident of San Francisco, who was one of the heroes of the Yankees' World Series triumph over the Dodgers, joined Brookyn's Don Newcombe of the National League as the frosh standouts of their respective circuits.

Both received the accolade in an Associated Press poll of 116 members of the Baseball Writres' Association throughout the major league cities.

Whereas Newcombe breezed past all opposition by capturing 105 votes, Coleman had strenuous competition from outfielder Roy Sievers of the St. Louis Browns and southpaw pitcher Alex Kellner of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The wiry infielder, who piloted a marine dive bomber during the war, was named on 40 ballots to 33 for Sievers and 30 for Kellner. In all, six players were given support for the American League's top rookie to seven for the National.

Fourth place in the junior circuit's balloting went to Mike Garcia, Cleveland Indians' right-hander. The American-born Mexican drew seven votes to five for Johnny Groth, Detroit outfielder, and one for Gus Zernial, Chicago White Sox flychaser.

The 11 remaining votes in the National were divided as follows: Willie Jones, Phillies, 4; Del Crandall, Braves, 3; and Eddie Kazak, Cards; Pete Castiglione and Tom Saffell, Pirates, and Mike Goliat Phils, one each.

All Ohio Field Meet Slated for Wesleyan

DELAWARE, Nov. 4—(AP)—The all-Ohio college track and field championships will be resumed June 10, 1950, the Ohio Wesleyan athletic board announced yesterday. They were not held last spring because the date conflicted with the inauguration of the college's president. Eleven colleges participated in 1948.

Frankfort Team To Meet Coalton

Frankfort High School plays its last home game of the season with Coalton High School at Frankfort Friday at 8 P. M.

Very little is known of the Coalton team with the exception of

Bloomingburg Drops Opener in Overtime

Going into two overtime period, the last one sudden death, the Bloomingburg cagers were edged in their first game of the season by Atlanta 42-40.

After Haitchcock tied it all up at the end of the fourth quarter, the Atlanta boys pulled ahead in the first overtime. Weaver prolonged Bloomingburg's opportunities once more with another tying basket.

In the sudden death, however, Blankenship popped a one hander in from the side to wrap the thriller up for Atlanta.

Robinson led the scoring for Bloomingburg which was spread out fairly even.

For Atlanta, however, Blankenship and Hanser provided the bulk of the scoring.

BLOOMINGBURG Players Name	G	F	T
Nelson, RF	1	3	5
McArthur, LF	2	1	5
Cooke, C	0	0	0
Robinson, G	4	4	12
T. Boldman, G	4	0	8
Weaver	1	0	2
Haitchcock	4	0	8
TOTAL	16	8	40
ATLANTA Players Name	G	F	T
Blankenship	6	2	14
Hauser	5	3	13
Fox	3	1	7
Evans	3	1	7
Hulse	0	0	0
Hart	9	1	1
Hamman	0	0	0
TOTAL	17	8	42

Score by Quarters:				
Bloomingburg	9	4	8	17—40
Atlanta	3	16	12	11—42

size. For the first time this year Frankfort will have a weight advantage (155-152) over an opponent of about 3 pounds per man.

The Bobcats came out of the Waverly game in good shape physically and hope to be in good condition for this game.

Following the football game, the Frankfort Band Boosters' and the mothers of the Frankfort High School Football Squad will have a snack for the Coalton and Frankfort High School football boys and their coaches and members of the Frankfort Band and their director in the school cafeteria.

A radio antenna is classified as directional when it receives from one direction better than another.

Xavier Muskies Are Outstanding

Dope Bucket Upset By Season's Play

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Xavier University isn't interested in "big time" football but the Musketeers certainly are acting like "biggies" in the 1949 grid saeson.

The Musketeers have seven straight victories to their credit and they'll go after No. 8 Saturday against the University of Kentucky.

Just as an example of how tough those Musketeers are:

They haven't been held to less than two touchdowns in any game; they've beaten Dayton twice and in pre-season dope Dayton was figured to be about the toughest in Ohio execpting Ohio State; and they broke a 28-game winning streak of the Quantico Marines.

Also, they licked Miami barely was beaten by Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh whipped Northwestern and Northwestern beat Michigan--but of course that kind of comparison can go on all day.

The team is a bit surprising, too, in these days of two platoon football. Coach Ed Kluska has only about 18 or 20 players in what he calls a "modified platoon system."

Kluska, a soft speaking, scholary coach, is a stickler for perfection, condition and good behavior.

He is a native of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and is a Xavier graduate. For a time he was an assistant coach at Xavier and then coached at Purcell High School in Cincinnati with an amazing four-year record of 35 victories, three ties and only one defeat.

He went back to Xavier as head coach in 1947. In his first two seasons his teams won eight, lost ten and tied one. The Musketeers weren't given very much 1949 pre-season attention but that's where the dopesters missed the boat.

Informed sources state that no hospital is immediately self-supporting. Let's give ours the help it should have to start. Vote ----
Paid Adv.

Rugged Ohioan Defensive Key For Tarheels

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 4 —(AP)—University of North Carolina grid foes better not be deceived by the wide grin that Irvin Holdash wears most of the time.

If they do, they're in for a rude awakening. The husky six-footer from Youngstown, O., is about as tough as they come in a football game.

He backs up the line as defensive center for the Tar Heels, and in this strategic position he gets in on a high percentage of the tackles made by his team whether the play is through the line or around the ends.

Huck — as he is known on the Tar Heel squad — is about as strong as they come and is an artistic tackler. These qualities make it mighty tough on opposing blockers seeking to take him out of the play.

Holdash broke into the Tar Heel lineup three years ago as linebacker and he's been holding forth in this position ever since. He's played but little as offensive center.

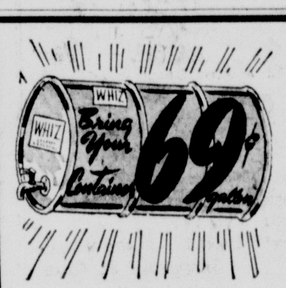
Surprising enough, he played offensive center in high school. However, that was a T-formation team in which the center hands the ball back to the quarterback. He has never been quite accurate enough with his snap-backs to qualify as snapper-back on a single wing club.

Some critics say Holdash is not blessed with any uncanny ability to diagnose plays, that when a play heads his way he just bowls over the blockers and smears the ball carrier.

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Paint Township Trustee
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J. W. Looker
Election Nov. 8, 1949
(Pol. Adv.)


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Muggs McGinnis — By Brandon Walsh



Little Annie Rooney — By Walt Disney



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



I Hear Adventure Calling

By EMILIE LORING

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

FRAN'S EYES followed the man as he picked his way along the sand, his large shoes leaving miniature pools in their wake. Who was he? What was he doing in this small town? Henry Sargent hadn't liked having a strange man serving as a waiter yesterday.

"I don't like it," he had scolded. "I don't like having a person working here of whom I know nothing. There's a fortune in *objets d'art* small enough to be slipped into a man's pocket, to be picked up."

She remembered what the elevator boy had said about the man in gray the day she had called on Judge Grimes, "Looks to me and the super as if he might be the finger man of a gang."

Myles hadn't been, but this one-time butler, Dunkirk casualty, accommodator, might be here to collect data as to the value and location of marketable treasures. That was a cheery thought when she was often alone in the Gallery for hours at a time.

"Hi!"

Fran looked up in answer to the hail. A small, black-haired girl in a checked pink and white gingham playsuit was hopping from rock to rock down the cliff. She held her breath. Suppose the child fell and hurt herself? How would she get her up? She didn't fall. She was as sure-footed as a chamois. In a final leap she landed on the sandy beach.

"Hi!" she said again. Standing with feet spread far apart she stared at Fran.

"Hi, yourself. Where did you come from?" It wasn't necessary to ask. She was a small edition of Gene Sargent, the same dark hair, the same dark eyes, the tipped-down corners of what otherwise would be a lovely mouth. She was Matilde's and Ben Sargent's child. Mrs. Betsy had said she was the spittin' image of her aunt.

"I live at Rocky Point. Like to have me keep you company?" Her eyes strayed to the basket before they resumed their staring regard of the girl on the sand.

"Yes, sit down, won't you?" Fran slipped out of the beach coat.

"Jeepers, you're a honey in that swim suit. Got what it takes, haven't you? Shall I get the lunch?"

"How do you know there is a lunch?"

"Do I look like a dumb, bunny? I'm most eight and in the fourth grade. Awful smart for a kid who's been dragged from school to school, my teacher said. You wouldn't have knitting in a basket covered with a white cloth, would you?"

"Right. Get the basket and we'll see what Mrs. Betsy packed for us."

"Okay, sister."

She had the basket on the sand before a diving gull reached the water. On her knees she watched eagerly as Fran spread a large white napkin.

"Is there enough for three?" she inquired anxiously.

"Three? Where do you get three?" Fran stopped in the process of filling a paper plate with wax-paper packages of sandwiches. "You haven't a twin up your sleeve, have you?"

"No, don't be gooshy, it's Tweedledee, remember him in *Alice*, don't you? Hi, Tweed, you can come."

In response to the hail a nose, beadlike black eyes and twitching black and white ears appeared above a rock, another authoritative "Hi!" and a fox terrier landed in one leap on the sand, barely escaping the spread napkin. He squatted beside the little girl and looked up at her as if for further orders.

"Cute, isn't he?" She tweaked his ears till he yelped. "He goes everywhere with me, for protection. Hal Andrews says he'll be darned if he can understand why anyone would kidnap me; he doesn't like me and I hate him. There's lots of sandwiches. I guess Mrs. Betsy suspected you'd have company."

She sat with her feet tucked under her. The dog licked his chops and hitched toward the white napkin. She slapped him.

"Mind your manners, Tweed. Hal hates my dog, too, but gee, you should see Tweed bare his teeth and hear him snarl when he comes into the room. My nurse says the dog has more sense than some humans she knows. I guess she means Mother."

"Divide this package of sandwiches with Tweedles. I know his name but I don't know yours." Fran successfully switched the subject.

"I'm Pat Sargent. I know who you are. You're the new salesgirl at the Gallery."

She hadn't thought of herself as being a salesgirl, but perhaps she was just that.

"In case you care, I am Frances Phillips, Fran to my friends. Now that we have been properly introduced will you have a drink of milk?"

"Sure. There are two paper cups. I guess you were expecting a beau." She held a fragment of sandwich high above the dog's head. "Speak for it, Tweed." The terrier's earpiercing yelp set the gulls a-wing.

"Mummy told Aunt Gene that Mr. Sinclair was nuts about you." The little girl's eyes and voice were sly. "She said she'd better help him get you or you'd snitch Myles Jaffray from right under her nose. I kept quiet as a mouse in the corner, they didn't know I was in the room. Aunt Gene was mad, she turned red as a boiled lobster, she said, 'Something tells me if Hal doesn't come across quick, you'll make a play for Myles yourself, Matilde. When I want your advice, I'll ask for it. Till then—'"

"Let's talk about you, Pat. Like school?"

"Sure. That's a dumb question. How could I be head of my class if I didn't like it? My God, this little cake—"

"*Pat!* You shouldn't use that word like that."

"What word?"

"God. Haven't you learned the Ten Commandments in Sunday School? Remember the Fourth, 'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain'?"

"Jeepers, Mummy's always using it, especially when she breaks a fingernail. I guess you're what nurse would call spinsterish prim, like Miss Tassie, but I like you a lot. You're kind of warming, make me feel cosy inside, if you get what I mean. Everyone else thinks I'm a problem child, but you don't seem to. If you say I shouldn't say—my—the devil, here comes that fat Morrie Grove to spoil our picnic."

Fran looked up. Morrison Grove in white slacks, crimson jersey and sunburned face of equally high visibility was descending the cliff on low.

"Mind if I join you?" he called. "Saw you from the water." He puffed slightly as he jumped to the beach. The dog accompanied his every move with a shrill bark. "Thought perhaps you'd like to go for a spin and stop for lunch somewhere, Miss Phillips. For Pete's sake, shut up that pooch, kid."

"Thanks for the invitation, Mr. Grove, but I have a ticket for the matinee. Mr. Morrison Grove, Miss Patricia Sargent."

"You don't have to be so polite, introducing us. I know him." Pat bit into a cake. "I guess he's the beau you were expecting, Miss Fran. I know when I'm not wanted. I'll shoot along. Mummy says the girl who gets Morrie Grove has her sympathy. He's a tightwad. Better watch your step. Come on, Tweed." From halfway up the cliff she called:

"Thanks for the lunch. I'll be seeing you."

The two on the beach watched the girl and dog leap from rock to rock with the agility of goats and disappear. Morrison Grove flexed his fingers.

"I'm a man of peace—usually—but there are times when I am sorely tempted to wring that brat's neck, and this is one of them."

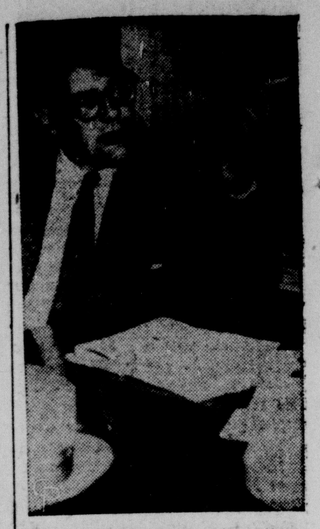
"Come back here against the cliff in the shadow out of that blazing sun and your blood pressure will return to normal. Sit down and finish the sandwiches."

"Did you get anything to eat?"

"I did. That child made my heart ache. I got the impression that she isn't wanted and knows it."

(To Be Continued)

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ERVIN MUNK, Czech consul general in New York, talks to reporters after the U. S. State department demands his recall. He said he is sorry he was selected to go back and that "my many, many friends here will be sorry to see me go." *(International)*

Bureau Postpones Sales Tax On All-Fur Coats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau today postponed until March 1 the effective date of a ruling clamping the 20 percent sales tax on all-fur coats without exception.

The postponement was in response to protests from manufacturers and merchants. They claimed they would suffer loss unfairly unless given time to dispose of stocks acquired before the ruling.



PARALYZED by polio for nine of 12 years, Joseph Scotti, of Chicago, sits at organ he played to win top honors in a noted amateur contest. Learning to play the organ helped Joe regain the use of his limbs. *(International)*

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Donald R. Brandenburg, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ray Brandenburg has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Donald R. Brandenburg, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5546
Date October 18, 1949
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio



SINGER RUDY VALLEE, the "vagabond lover" idol of a generation ago, warms up at Washington for an engagement with a hotel orchestra. The fourth Mrs. Vallee sits atop the piano. We know the dog couldn't be sticking his tongue out at Vallee's singing. *(International)*

Typhoon Kills 200 In Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 4—(AP)—The Manila Chronicle reported 200 persons were killed or drowned at Kabankalan, Negros Island, in the Philippines worst typhoon in years on Oct. 31.

The report, the newspaper said, was given to the provincial governor's office by Esteban Abada, a senatorial candidate who came from Kabankalan today.

Previously 57 persons officially had been reported killed on Negros and Cebu Islands.

Admitting such a development might come some day, engineers classify "smellovision" as "still scientifically unproven."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FINEST BEER AND WINE
RAY'S PLAYHOUSE
235 E. Court

Liquor Official Quits Job To Sell Whiskey

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4—(AP)—State Liquor Department Inspector Floyd E. Gable quit his job in Cincinnati yesterday to become a salesman here with Schenley Distilleries. Gable, 53, a resident of suburban Parma, said his salary as an inspector made it impossible for him to live in Parma and work in Cincinnati.

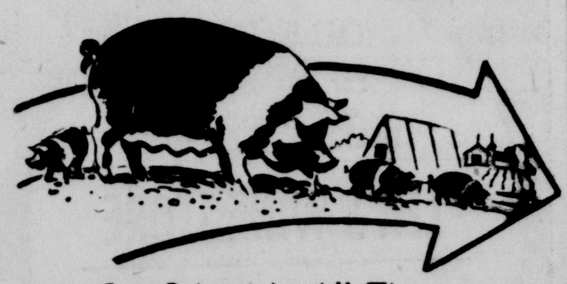
Since 1943, Gable served here and in Akron, Dayton and Portsmouth districts as a liquor department enforcement chief.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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For Better Roads
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GUY M. COE
Candidate For
Trustee of Jefferson Township
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8
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Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Child's white boot between uptown and Gardner's Park, Monday night. Phone 46893. 232

LOST—Stoker auger or worm, length about 7 ft. on route 3C and 62 between Columbus, Ohio and Ripley, Ohio. $5 reward if recovered. G. L. Creamer, 7531, Flemingsburg, Ky. 231

Special Notices 5

HUSBANDS WIVES! Want Pep? Thousands of couples weak, worn-out, solely because body lacks iron, get new vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Introductory size only 50c. At all durggists —in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug. 231

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, November 10, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason, auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 235

SORRY LOOKING rugs and upholstery take on forgotten gay colors with Fina Foam. Craigs. 231

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—500 bushels of corn. Will take from picker. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg. 231

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. Loy Thorton, Jamestown, Ohio. Route 2. Phone Bowersville 27332. 232

TRAPS AND TRAP TAGS
BEEF HIDES AT
MARKET PRICE
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Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house. Standard Oil employee. Phone 26884. 233

WANTED TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room house or unfurnished apartment before December 1. Adults only. Phone 40241. 233

WANTED TO RENT—200 acre farm, by experienced farmer. Have equipment and help Willie Merrick, Rt. 2, Peebles, Ohio. 234

MODERN SIX ROOM house. No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 34114. 233

D. & C.
Transportation Co.
desires to rent building with dock and office space.
Write Box 385
c/o Record-Herald

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

HOME FOR cats, Phone 44411. 234

WANTED—Ride to Dayton, downtown or vicinity VA center 4100 West Third day shift. Phone 6811. 232

NOTICE TO farmers: I am open for custom butchering for hogs, cattle and sheep. Phone 45901, Harland Melvin. 241

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1949 Lincoln
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All the extras, 6000 actual miles. Never been sold, new car warranty. Save $800 on this most beautiful and luxurious car.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.
Ford Mercury

Used Cars

1941 Nash 4 Door
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1940 Plymouth 4 Door, complete overhaul and new paint
1939 Chevrolet Club Coupe
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Bob can give you a better buy in a used car because of low overhead and every car is tested and guaranteed.

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Low Price Trucks

1941 Ford long wheelbase platform $345
1941 Ford long wheelbase, good stock rack and grain bed, excellent tires, good motor $495
1938 Ford long wheelbase, good stock rack and grain bed $245
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Carroll Halliday, Inc.
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The Big Lot at Leesburg and Clinton Aves.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth. $325.00 and take over payments. Call 8453. 231

FOR SALE—1937 Ford panel truck. Good tires. New battery. $225. 724 Carolyn Road. 232

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet half-ton pick-up truck. Good condition. Call Helfrich Super Market, 22571. 228tf

FOR SALE—'49 Chevrolet 1 ton pick-up truck with rack. No tax. 637 Harrison Street. Phone 8713. 229

Late Model Jeeps

At Prices To Please
1948 Jeep, good condition 15,000 actual miles $795
1947 Jeep, very clean, full top $595

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Ford Mercury
The Big Lot At Leesburg and Clinton Aves.

1948 Universal Jeep

fully equipped, including plow.

1948 Universal Jeep, full top
1947 Universal Jeep, full top
1946 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe, loaded with extras
1946 Pontiac 4 Door, radio and heater
1942 Nash 2 Door, Weather eye
1939 Nash 2 Door, radio and heater
All these cars are guaranteed

Brookover Motor Sales
Nash Sales and Service
331 W. Court

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1948 Futuramic Sedan, with all the fixtures, 18,000 acutal miles, buy it $1200 off new price.
1947 Fordor Sedan, a one owner local car, in excellent condition.
1947 Club Sedan, new car appearance and performance

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Ford Mercury
The Big Lot At Clinton and Leesburg Aves.

Good Used Cars

1937 Ford Tudor $275.00
1939 Plymouth Sedan, new paint $375.00
1937 Oldsmobile, two door $195.00
1939 Studebaker, 4 door $395.00
1938 Plymouth, two door $345.00
1937 Chevrolet, two door $195.00
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R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.
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Here is a Saving we can pass on to owners of 1946-48 Dodge and Plymouth Cars

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Exhaust Deflectors — 95c
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Good Prewar Used Cars
At Low Down Payments
Low Interest Rates On Weekly Payments

1937 Ford Tudor
35.00 down 4.00 per week
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
Extra Nice — New Tires
65.00 down 6.00 per week
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Very Clean, Good Motor, New Tires
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1937 Oldsmobile Coupe
70.00 down 5.00 per week
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
One Owner, 57,000 Miles
90.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Ford Tudor
35.00 down 6.00 per week
1937 Plymouth Sedan
50.00 down 5.00 per week
Good Used Trucks
1940 Willys Pickup 299.00
1936 Dodge Pickup 288.00
1937 Chevrolet Pickup $266.00
1946 Dodge 1½ Ton, 2 speed axle 885.00
1937 Dodge 1½ Ton 77.50
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AUCTIONEER—Robert B West Phone 48233 164tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M 244tf

ACKLEY RADIO service. Residence phone 26221 240

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

Miscellaneous Service 16

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Repair Service 17

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

FARM OPERATOR for outstanding dairy and hog farm of 150 acres near 2 large cities on main highway. Share basis. Give full details in first letter. Box 390 c-o Record-Herald. 233

WANTED—Corn huskers. Phone 77133 Bloomingburg. 232

WOMAN FOR general housework, stay at night. Call 43703. 232

WANTED—Corn shuckers. Phone 44514. 219tf

BOY, 19 WOULD like any kind of work including farm work. Phone 49294. 233

Farm Implements 23

CORN PICKERS—Closing out our good used pickers at give-away prices—John Deere 101, 2 row Oliver, 2 row New Idea and a GI snapper. Washington Implement Co. Phone 26771. 231

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR 6-3344. W. W. Wilson. 227tf

FOR SALE—Milburn wagon and grain box, in good condition. Phone 42655. 231

FOR SALE—2 row New Idea corn picker. $150 good condition. Phone 44513. 233

FOR SALE—One Farmall reg. tractor on rubber tired wagon complete with bed ready to go. One Oliver semi-automatic baler, excellent condition. One 1936 Studebaker wrecker, power crane. Cheap. Rogers Tractor Sales, phone 41401. 231

FARMALLS—Regular $475, F-20 $595, F-30 $695. Washington Implement Co. 231

DISC HARROWS—Used, all sizes, conditions and prices. Washington Implement Co. 231

Wilson's Hardware For Sale

Hog Lot Equipment
Water is our cheapest energy.
2 foot Hog Troughs $2.75
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Metal Hog Feeders $47.80
Galvanized Feed Tubs $2.25
Winter Fountains, 2 burner 100 gal. $41.25
Watering Tanks various sizes
Farm Implement Department basement uptown store
Wilson's

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Forty stock hogs at Wilmington Producer's sales, November 7. Pigs are immunized and rung. Weight near 110 pounds. W. A. Syferd, Sabina, Ohio. 232

FOR SALE—Yearling Tamworth boar, a proven breeder. The real meat type hog. Dean Simmons, Greenfield five miles out 70 south. 232

FOR SALE—Spring Chester White boar. A wonderful prospect. Call 66141, Jeffersonville. 231

FOR SALE—29 pigs, 8 weeks old. 2 Jersey cows, 7 years old, fresh recently. Phone 44715. 231

FOR SALE—5 sows and 42 pigs. Reed Ails. 227tf

FOR SALE—Extra good Corriedale yearling rams. 1 Southdown ram. Regular $49.95 Safeguard pasteurizer, $42. Phone C. E. Pickering, Jamestown, 43298. 233

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Eligible to register. Treated and blood tested. Joseph Bryan, White Road, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 44107. 234

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars, large selection, well grown, top blood lines, feeders type. For the kind of Hampshire boar you have been wanting at the price that you want to pay. Be sure to see these, also a few gilts yet at $50. Edward Glaze, Waterlo Pike. 232

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. J. L. Owens and Son. Phones—Jeffersonville 66482 and 665. 224tf

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, eligible to register. Charles Miller, phone 3552 New Holland, Route 2. 222tf

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. W A Melvin, Creek Road phone 45901 173tf

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dra-Del Farms, Hess Road 193tf

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper & Son Mt. Olive Road 232

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville L. L. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio 196tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg, phone 77576 209tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and treated. Elmer T. Huchison phone 44158 185tf

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boar and gilts. Call Harry V. Heath, New Holland, Ohio phone 4626 N H 185tf

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407. 190tf

For Sale
Choice Poland China Boars
And Shropshire Rams
C. G. & T. H. Parrett
Phone 77367
Bloomingburg

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Geese for Thanksgiving. 45003 232

POULTRY CULLING. J. E. Irvin, poultry specialist. Phone 40594. 230

TURKEYS. Will deliver now or take orders for Thanksgiving. Phone Milledgeville 2911. 220tf

Public Sales 31

Fall Auction
Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Equipment
Wed., Nov. 9, at 10:30 A. M.
Wilmington, Ohio, on U. S. 68 south corporation limits.
Excellent outlet for farmers and dealers.
Buyers from 3 states at our September sale
Lunch served on the grounds.
Wilmington Livestock Sales Co., Agts.
Phone 2271 Wilmintgon
Remember — Day after Election

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Found

A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tops for creep feeding. It's
Wayne Pig Starter
Its A Gain Booster.
We Have It
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Public Sales 31

Auction

Next consignment sale of Farm Machinery
At
London, Ohio,
Route 42 West
Wed., Nov. 9, 1949
11 O'Clock

Farmers, dealers: Bring anything you wish to sell, bring anytime, including day of sale. For particulars contact.

Harold Flax
London, Ohio Phone 777

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Apples Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathons and Banana. At orchard 7 miles south of Greenfield, Ohio, on route 70 Noble & Mercer, Greenfield route 2 phone 524-4 Sunday sales 2 to 5 P. M. 190tf

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Combination bottle gas and coal table top range. Practically new. Used living room suite. Phone Bloomingburg 77483. 231

FOR SALE—Base Burner, 1025 Briar Ave. Phone 40033. 231

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, consisting of extension table, buffet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. 502 S. Fayette Street, phone 46034. 231

NEW LARGE SIZE gas heating stove, new twin bedroom suite, seven pieces. Call at 802 Sycamore St. 231

FOR SALE—Nubian coal heater. Perfection kerosene range. 513 Peddicord Ave. 232

BATHROOM OUTFIT, heavy Grade A new, $125. Youngstown cabinet sink, 54 in., $85. Also used bathtubs, sinks, etc. Greenfield 354-K. nights. 236

FOR SALE—Duo-Nubian large heater. Less than half. 823 Dayton Avenue after 5:30. 232

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, excellent condition $35. Walter Coil. Phone 31833. 232

Maytags
Special Sale
Square aluminum tubs, used, rebuilt and guaranteed. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Other Maytags $35.00 and $40.00
RICE MAYTAG
Sales Service
114 E. Market Phone 22811

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

16 GAUGE double barrel hammerless shot gun. Call after 6 P. M. Phone 20642. 632 East Paint Street. 233

YOUR NEW rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berlou. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Downtown Drug Store. 231

FOR SALE—Man's wristwatch, man's shoes, size 8, Tuxedo size 36. 823 S. North Street. 232

16 GAUGE, raised rib, double hammer gun. New condition. Two boxes of shells. Cost $100. All for $40. Phone 46982. 232

Monuments or Markers
See
Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd
902 S Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 40584
Representing
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

For Sale
Combat Boots, Army Type Service Shoes
Brush's Shoe Service
254 E. Court Street

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete
Phone 2554
Wilson's Hardware
All Builders' Supplies

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield
Collect 201

Coal Bargains

Ohio No. 5 Lump $8.50 per ton delivered in 6 to 7 ton lots (plenty of recommendations)

Jackson No. 2 Lump $9.20 per ton delivered in 6 or 7 ton lots (less than 3% ash: 14,000 B. T. U.)

Washington Coal Co.
Phone 9811

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Size 3 toddlers snow suit. Phone 44294. 233

FOR SALE—4 cylinder power units. Suitable for farm elevator use. Waters Supply Company. 234

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's number 7, $8.25 per ton. Buckeye number 7, $9.25 per ton. oil-treated stoker, $10.00 per ton delivered. Henry Brothers. Phone 41621 or 49024. 236

LARGE DOLL buggy, handle 32 inches high, body 24x12, collapsible top. Good condition, $8. Phone 7414. 230

FOR SALE—12 guage double barrel shotgun; ¾ H.P. Delco electric motor. Phone 43954. 232

ELECTRIC refrigerator, small, $32. Large restaurant type, $90. Ice cream freezer cabinet, $60 Greenfield 354-K, nights 236

FOR SALE—Approximately 1.25 carat diamond engagement ring. 4-3783. 231

Anti-Freeze
Either Permanent Type or Alcohol
Drive Out
We will flush out your radiator and fill it with either type.
Drummond Implement Co.

Limestone Products
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty 209 W. Court Street. 81tf

Radio Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman Radio & Television
131 W. Court — With Girton's
Phone 8391

Musical Instruments 38

PIANOS, $25-$45. Electric organ, $400. Greenfield 354-K nights. 236

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Adults preferred. Inquire 817 Broadway. 231tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Phone 48972. 234

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment, private entrance. Adults. Call 43681 after 6 P. M. 231

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electric refrigerator. Adults. Phone 7222. 229tf

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment. Up, private entrance and bath. Basement and yard privilege. Good location. Adults only. No pets. Phone 24804. 231

SLEEPING ROOM Close up Phone 49914 9tf

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632 170tf

FOR RENT—One double sleeping room. One single sleeping room, with use of kitchen and living room. Phone 26601. 224tf

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL
CALL
MAC DEWS, JR.
With Dews Agency

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms" New Holland 170tf

For Sale

55 acres, 40 acres, 60 acres, 54 acres. These farms are all in Fayete County.

MAC DEWS, JR.
Phone 5951 and 9791

FOR SALE—6½ acres, one mile from Jeffersonville, good six room house, new barn and two car garage and hen house. All building in excellent condition. Acreage in blue grass. The Haines Agency, Sabina, Ohio. Phone 3341. 231

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Modern four room house with garage and floor furnace. Selling at cost. Phone 49963. 239

SIX ROOMS, gas, electricity, water in Jeffersonville, Ohio. Well located on extra large corner lot. This home is in excellent condition. Can be purchased for $950 down, balance as rent. Mac Dews, Jr. Call 5951 or 9791. 232

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, closed in back porch. Extra lot. Semi-modern. 420 3rd Street. Close to N.C.R. 231

Houses For Sale 50

For Sale

We have a number of houses 3 to 11 rooms. Price $1975 up.

O. A. Wikle, Realtor
Tom Mark, Salesman

For Sale

3 homes located in Jeffersonville, 4 to 8 rooms each. Priced $3000 up. 7 room modern home located in Good Hope. 5 room modern bungalow, well located, priced for quick sale at $5995.

Ben Norris, Realtor
Phone 34312

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Two lots in Octa, good drill well, suitable for garage. Phone 2677, Milledgeville. 233

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

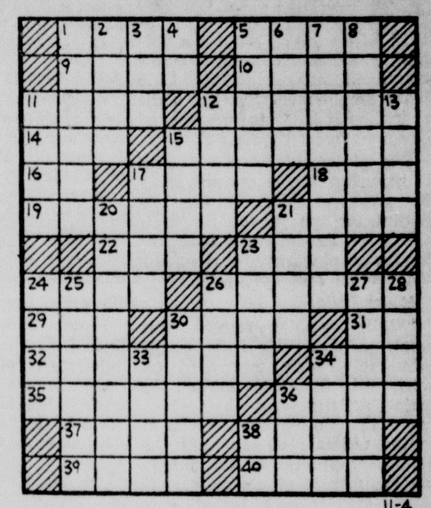
1. Ponder
5. Back-talk (slang)
9. River (Fr.)
10. Gang
11. Concoct
12. Unseen
14. Help
15. Director
16. Music note
17. Engrossed
18. Greek letter
19. Simpletons
21. Not difficult
22. Female deer
23. Forbid
24. Eldest son of Noah
26. Capital (Mass.)
29. Kettle
30. Canvas shelter
31. Music note
32. Changed
34. Not many
35. Small coin (Du.)
36. Projecting points
37. Kind of boy's jacket
38. Edible rootstock
39. Colored, as cloth
40. Foreboding

DOWN

1. Innumerable
2. Employed
3. Stitch
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Fragrant odor
6. Alms box
7. Non-commissioned officer (Mil.)
8. Confections
11. Island (Neth. Indies)
15. Comrade
17. Chamber
20. Individuality
21. Compass point
23. Obligation
24. Mineral springs
25. Stopped
26. Malt beverage
27. Pacific coast state
28. Tidings
30. General course
33. A cry of Bacchanals
34. Price of passage
36. Crowd
38. Toward

GRAPE TUNCH
AIDED AIOHA
PAUSE TITAN
LONG IKE
BET AGO TO
OX ALSO IVE
AFIRE TUELS
ONTARIO EA
AL SKI ODD
LIT YOUF
TAROT ANTAE
ATONE SCENE
RETEM TONAL

Yesterday's Answer



11-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D S S G J K Z N Q K Z I Z E A N A G H G J K I K D; F K G G J K I K D N I A H G C E S S — K V V S K I N D I G K I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO VALUABLE A BOTTLE OF WINE HAS NOT DESERVED TO DIE—MARTIAL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Public Sales

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
ALDRIGE & GRAVES Community Sale, 411 East Sixth St., Washington C. H., O. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
AL. RUMMANS—Real estate and household goods sale in Jasper Mills, 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on 3-C Highway, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

GENE McLEAN—Closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock, 10 miles west of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Route 35, at Milledgeville, 12 o'clock. Emerson Marting and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
UNA PORTER—Sale of livestock and farm equipment. On Route 323, four miles west of Mt. Sterling and one mi. east of Chenoweth Corners. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Carter & GREGORY—Sale of registered Ayrshire cattle. Milking equipment and other personal property. Located eight miles west of Wilmington, eight miles east of Waynesville on State Route 73. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale in charge of Claibourne-McDermott Co. Kenneth Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MAYE ARRASMITH—Sale of residence property, 410 North Howard St., Sabina.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
BERNARD BARCLAY AND DORA SUMMERS—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods. 11:30 A. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

It is only common sense to back our big hospital investment with enough sure money to see it through the first hard years. Vote
Paid Adv.

Dead Stock Wanted
Horses $2.50
Cows $2.50
Hogs — 25c Cwt.
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Dead Stock
We Pay For
Cows — $2.50
Horses — $2.50
Hogs — 25c Cwt.
of size and condition
also, hogs, sheep, calves
etc. removed
Fayette Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 21911
Reverse Charges

MARK Dependable HYBRIDS

Dependable Seed for Dependable Yields Proven Hybrids for 1950 Plantings

FALL PRICES
Ohio Certified Hybrids
Large and Medium Flat ..... $7.50 per bu.
Small Flat ..... $6.50 per bu.
Ohio Experimental and M. Q. Hybrids
Large and Medium Flat ..... $8.50 per bu.
IT PAYS TO PLANT THE BEST
Harold C. Mark & Son
Phone 42353 Washington C. H., Ohio

New Placement Process Given Enlightenment

What Steps Should Be Taken to Get Job of BUC

In answer to queries from several Washington C. H. employes Ward C. Miller, manager of the BUC office here, made the following statement regarding the placement process of the Ohio State Employment Service, a division of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

The placement process consists of recording the employer's order for workers; Selecting the applicant for the job on the basis of his or her qualifications; referring the worker to the job; Verification and Follow-Up.

Miller said;

"While the chief purpose of the employment service is to facilitate the orderly movement of workers in the labor market, the major activity, and that which more than other comes closest to the ultimate objective, is the placement process or the bringing together of man and jobs. It is a service agency for all employers and all job seekers in the community.

"In carrying out the placement process, the office here is constantly striving to refer the best qualified applicant in light of the specific requirements of the employer, and to refer the applicant to the most suitable job available in relation to his or her particular abilities and characteristics.

"Employer orders may be communicated to the local employment office by a number of methods, including: telephone direct from the employment service; or by a personal visit of the employer to the local office.

"The interviewer making selections for referral to jobs must work almost entirely from the information on the employer's order, therefore its form and content are of vital importance to him.

"For efficient selection the record of every employer order should be as complete and detailed as the combined efforts of the employer and the employment service can make it.

"The information obtained should contain all, factors which have a bearing on the qualifications of the worker sought, together with adequate instructions for making the referral. General employer qualifications will include those minimum requirements of age range, sex, physical characteristics, education, and experience necessary for successful performance on the job.

"The description of the duties of the worker should be sufficiently detailed to inform the interviewer exactly what the employer will expect him to do. Tools, special clothing, and other equipment may be required of the worker, and their possession may determine the acceptability of the applicant

"Selection of applicants for referral considerations naturally falls into two stages. The first consists of the preliminary matching of clearly defined specifications, such as sex, age, and general experience.

"The second step consists of a careful analysis and evaluation of technical and personal applicant qualifications in relation to the specific job requirements of the order. This is an elimination process which determines the best qualified applicants. The most suitable applicant to refer will not always be the person who has achieved the highest level of skill, education, or training, but will be the applicant whose all-round qualifications are most accurately comparable to the employer's requirements. Evaluation in the selective process is in terms of a defined job.

"Verification is secured by telephone, the return of the referral card or by a visit to the employer. Washington C. H. employers have been very cooperative in returning referral cards promptly. Many employers have visited the local employment office, located at 211 East Market Street, and an invitation is extended to all employers to drop in and see just what makes their office 'tick'. "

County Courts

JUDGMENT SATISFIED

In the case of Verna Arthur Cook and Erna Pearl Cook, guardian of the Ida May Cook estate, judgment of $378.75 obtained on a promissory note, has been satisfied in common pleas court.

ASKS $944.39

Judgment in the amount of $944.39 has been obtained in common pleas court, against Charles E. Williams, on a promissory note of $914.39.

When the note was executed by the defendant, a mortgage deed was executed to the plaintiff for lot 33 in Bloomingburg, and $30 insurance.

TO FILE ACCOUNTS

Probate Judge Rell G. Allen has fixed Dec. 5 for settlement of the following accounts: Albert C. Anthoni, Maude A. Kelley, Chas. Stacey Shinkle, J. Kent Hopkins. Verta E. Combs, Susie A. Morgan John Maddux, Clara B. Thurston.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbur Rogers, by court order, to Marie Rogers, 83.31 acres, Jefferson Township.

Victoria Oatneal, adminx., to Rose Roberts, part of lots, Waters Addition.

Dr. D. V. Courtright Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Dr. Dudley Vattier Courtright, 74, of Circleville, were held Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church in Circleville, followed by burial in the Circleville Cemetery.

Dr. Courtright died Wednesday, in Paris, Ky., where he had been in a hospital since he was critically injured in a traffic accident Oct. 23.

Dr. Courtright was one of Pickaway County's most prominent physicians, and had a number of patients in Fayette County. He had been engaged in his profession in Circleville since 1900.

Surviving are four sons, and a daughter.

Pallbearers were George D. Courtright, Vattier Courtright, John Courtright, Lemuel Weldon, Richard Simkins, Dr. Harry D. Jackson, Frank Simpson and Clark K. Hunsicker.

C. C. Sheppard Dies At Louisiana Home

John A. Sheppard and his son, Thurman Sheppard of Marysville, left Friday morning by plane for Clarks, La., where C. C. Sheppard, a brother and uncle died Thursday.

Mr. C. C. Sheppard was a nationally known lumberman. He was president of the Washington Lumber Co., of Washington C. H.

He had friends here, made during his rather infrequent visits of recent years with his brother and his family.

Details of his illness and death were not given in the meager message received by relatives here.

Funeral services, the message said, however, are to be held Saturday at Clarks, the little Louisiana town where he had sizeable lumber interests. Interment is to be held in the cemetery at Springfield, Mo.

COLDS! !
Get
NURSE BRAND COLD CAPSULES
For FAST RELIEF
47c
DOWNTOWN DRUGS

School Bell Tolls at Night

Parents Visit Marion School Classes Thurs.

Protection of children's health in the school was the topic discussed by Miss Gretchen Darlington, head nurse of the County Health Board.

Mrs. Marie McArthur the school cook explained the lunch system.

The role of the public library in aiding the children's education was clarified by Mrs. Florence Cook, librarian.

The parents also got some idea of the music program in the school when they were introduced to two music teachers, James Smith and William Engler. Hal Summers and Rolland Chase demonstrated some of the instruments that the children can take lessons on.

At 10 P. M. children, parents and teachers were "dismissed" from the unique "night school."

Anyone seeing parents and children filing into the Marion Township School Thursday night might have a second guess coming as to what was going on.

The occasion was a regular school "day" for the kids, with the added unique feature of having their parents present to observe them.

Instead of going to school during the day Thursday, the teachers and pupils held their classes from 7 to 9 P. M. so that the parents could get some idea of what school is like these days.

Of course the moms and dads have the freedom to come in and sit during the day sessions at any time but this event according to William J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools marks the first time that a Fayette County school has conducted a night session for this purpose.

After sitting in on the class sessions, the parents and some of the older children met for a special program featuring informative talks by county officials and school personnel.

Hilty told the assembly that he was pleased with the high standard of performance in the school and the close cooperation among the parents, teachers and children. "This is what makes for a well rounded school," he added.

He also announced some particulars on National Education Week which begins November 6.

Attendance At Camp Clifton Is 2,230

Albert Cobb, associate county agent, reported Wednesday that there were 2,230 4-H Club youngsters in attendance at the 4-H Club camp in Camp Clifton this summer. The Record-Herald reported the attendance at 230 Thursday. Cobb made his report in Springfield, where officers for the board of directors of the camp, were chosen.

OPPOSE CHANGE

XENIA— Both political parties here are opposed to change in the Ohio ballot.

The 1 mill hospital levy is the maximum amount. If it takes less, it can be lowered. Vote ----
Paid Adv.

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*



Union Twp. Group Backs Hospital Tax

The proposed hospital levy today had another group of supporters.

The Union Township Farm Bureau Council decided to back the proposed levy in the coming election at their monthly meeting Wednesday night.

Meeting at the home of Mr. Lowell Kaufman, the council also heard reports from those who made a tour of the Malabar Farm.

During the discussion portion of the meeting, Mrs. Herschel Frazier talked on the history of farm organizations and what could be done to strengthen them.

She cited some statistics on farm commodity prices, saying that they had declined 28 percent while farm supplies had declined only three percent. To lessen this spread, she said, is one of the problems of the farm organizations.

She also discussed ways of promoting better understanding between urban and farm people.

After adjournment, refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Blanche Roberts and Mrs. Elva Moore.

When a tree stops growing it begins to decline in health and vigor.

Girls Attend FHA Rally in Lynchburg

Girls from the Future Homemakers of America here are back from attending the EHA County Rally in Lynchburg.

Representing Washington C. H. at the Rally Wednesday were 32 girls from the local chapter.

Along with the other five groups present at the rally, W. C. H. Future Homemakers put on two stunts during the entertainment program.

Two of those received the Chapter Homemaker degrees which were awarded at the rally. They were Mary West and Jennie Irion.

Along with five other groups present at the rally, the W. C. H. Future Homemakers put on two stunts during the entertainment portion of the Rally.

The girls also enjoyed a pot luck supper.

The next County Rally will be held at the WHS home economics department.

Participating in the rally besides Washington C. H. were Hillsboro, Leesburg, Lynchburg, Lawrencetown and Greenfield.

Until our Hospital has time to prove itself, it needs something more dependable than private donations. — Vote Tuesday.
Paid Adv.

Fires Are Costly!
But
Fire Insurance Is Not
"Be Sure—You Are Insured"
MAC DEWS

Friends of Land To Organize At Meeting Monday

Officers To Be Picked; Letters Sent Out Urging Big Attendance

Persons in Fayette County who are interested in conservation will take an important step at 7:30 P.M. next Monday, when they will meet to pick officers for a Friends of the Land Chapter here.

H. H. Denton has been serving as temporary president and Ralph Penn as secretary of the conservation group.

Letters have been sent out not only to members of the local chapter but to other interested persons.

The letter states: "The general public is urged to attend and hear about what this society expects to accomplish in Fayette County."

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Officers who will be chosen will include the following; president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Also to be chosen is a representative to the chapter advisory committee of the national society.

The national society has a definite outline for the organization and has asked leaders here to appoint six committees also.

Friends of the Land is primarily an educational organization with at least two important duties to perform. The first part of the program is education and the second part is the organization of a definite program of action.

Those who attend the meeting Monday are asked to bring the ladies. The D.A.R., Garden Clubs, Business and Professional Women's Club and others have definite projects for the current year.

One of the principal projects carried out by the group here was a trip to Malabar Farm.

Haver's
Stomach Remedy
Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.
Get It At
Haver's Drug Store

First Snowfall Recorded Here

Two or three light snowflurries occurred in this community this week, with the first reported Wednesday night, and Friday forenoon.

The snowfall was very light, but was noted by quite a number of persons.

The mercury Thursday stood between 35 and 44. It still remained at 36 degrees at 8 A. M. Friday.

Bulldogs are not good plane travellers. They have difficulty breathing at high altitudes.

Nurses To Meet Here Next Monday Night

Members of the Fayette County Nursing Association will discuss the Fayette County Memorial Hospital at their next meeting, set for 8 P. M. Monday at the home of Mrs. Neil Helfrich, 330 East Street.

Printed copies of the constitution and by-laws of the association will be distributed to those present and Miss Christene Evans, hospital consultant and administrator, will talk about the hospital.

The hog is the only important domestic animal grown primarily for food.

On My Ad Which Appeared In Thursday's Paper — The Word For — In the Line Be Sure And Vote — Was Placed There In Error — Should Have Read — Be Sure And Vote.
Homer S. Morrow

When Entertaining For Business or Pleasure
Let Us Help You Plan Your Parties and Menus
Banquets For 20, 30, 40, 50 Or 60 People
Also Social Get-To-Gethers Of 8 to 20 Folks
Reserve Your Dates Now For Private Rooms
Plan Parties Now
Hotel Washington Banquet Service
We Invite You To Come In and See Our Rooms

For outstanding interior jobs . . .
DU PONT DULUX
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SUPER-WHITE ENAMEL

Stays white—resists yellowing
Ask your painter to use DULUX Super-White the next time your woodwork needs repainting. This brilliant white enamel produces a smooth, glossy finish for long-lasting protection and beauty.
★ fast, easy application; dries quickly
★ excellent coverage—high hiding
★ resists chipping, cracking and marring
★ retains its high gloss through repeated washings
$7.65 GAL.
PATTON'S
144 E. Court
Save the surface and you save all!
DU PONT PAINTS



We Salute
The Automobile Dealer
The automotive industry produces much more than the shining, streamlined new cars you see about you in today's traffic.
The automotive industry has, in reality, helped make us a more united nation, a more progressive communi
Our automobiles enable us to move about freely on our business and pleasure trips . . . produce goods anywhere and distribute to every corner store and front door. It has helped broaden economic opportunity, helped raise our standard of living.
Here, this industrial giant, producing for our common good, is represented by our local automobile dealers. We respect and recognize those dealers for their value to our community.
That's why we urge,
"Know Your Automobile Dealer"
Washington Chamber of Commerce

-SALE-
Of Fine Kneehole Desks
An Ideal Christmas Gift

$29.95
(Quality Limited)
Mahogany or Walnut Finish — Solid Brass Antique Hardware
● Seven Drawers — Plenty of Storage Room
Made To Sell For $44.50
Now $29.95
Other Desks Finished In Mahogany, Walnut, Blond or Maple at . . .
$34.95 Up
BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST
AND, IF YOU LIKE, USE OUR LAY-A-WAY FOR XMAS
Briggs Furniture
Open Evenings By Appointment
215 E. Court
Suitable Terms

FOR A FRIED CHICKEN OR


A Steak "The Way You Like It"
Come To -- --
SUNNYSIDE INN
"Round the Clock Service"
(South On Route 35)
Next to NCR